

Asian Pacific American Demographics in Michigan



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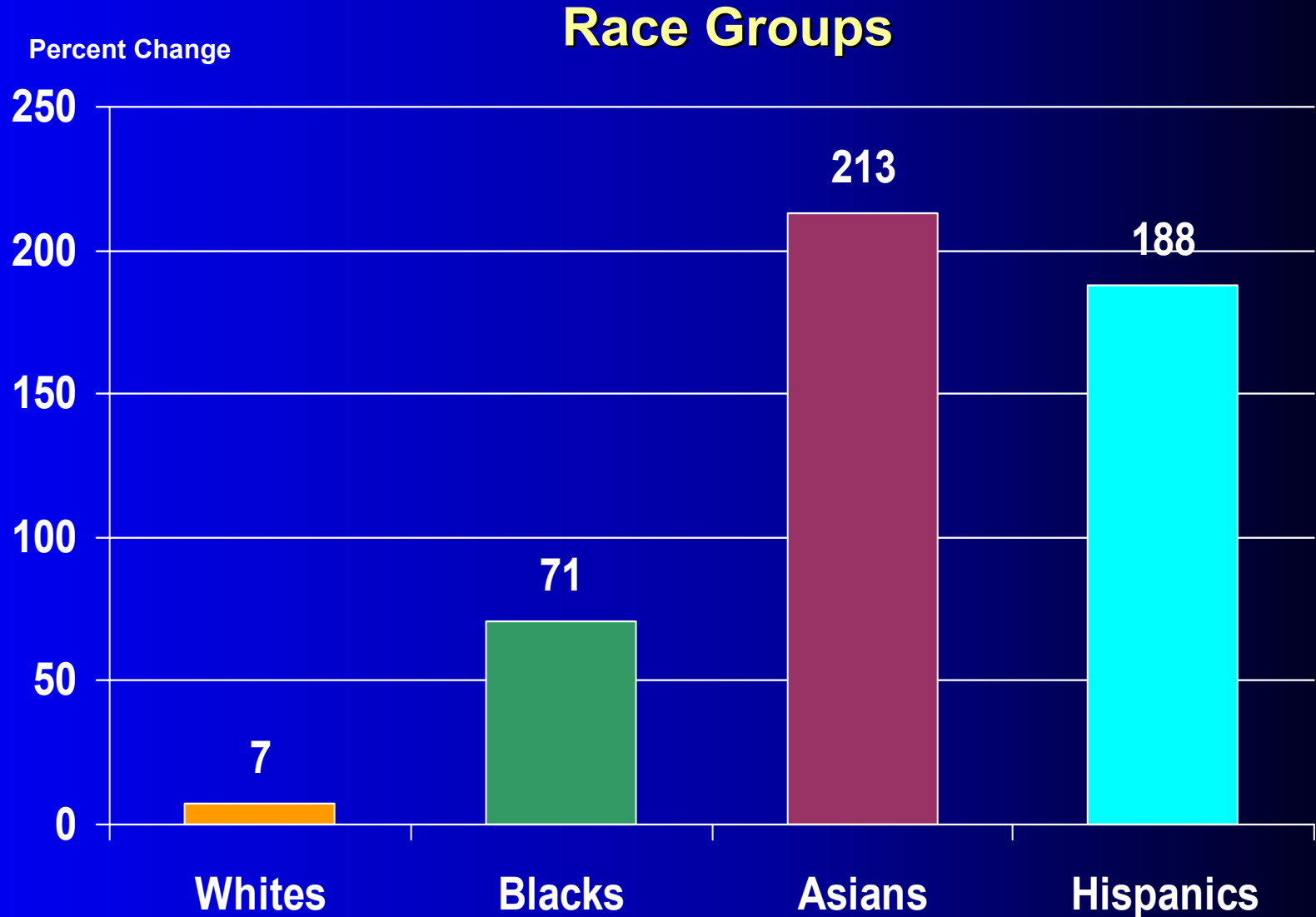
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History of Census Data Collection on the Asian Population Since 1900

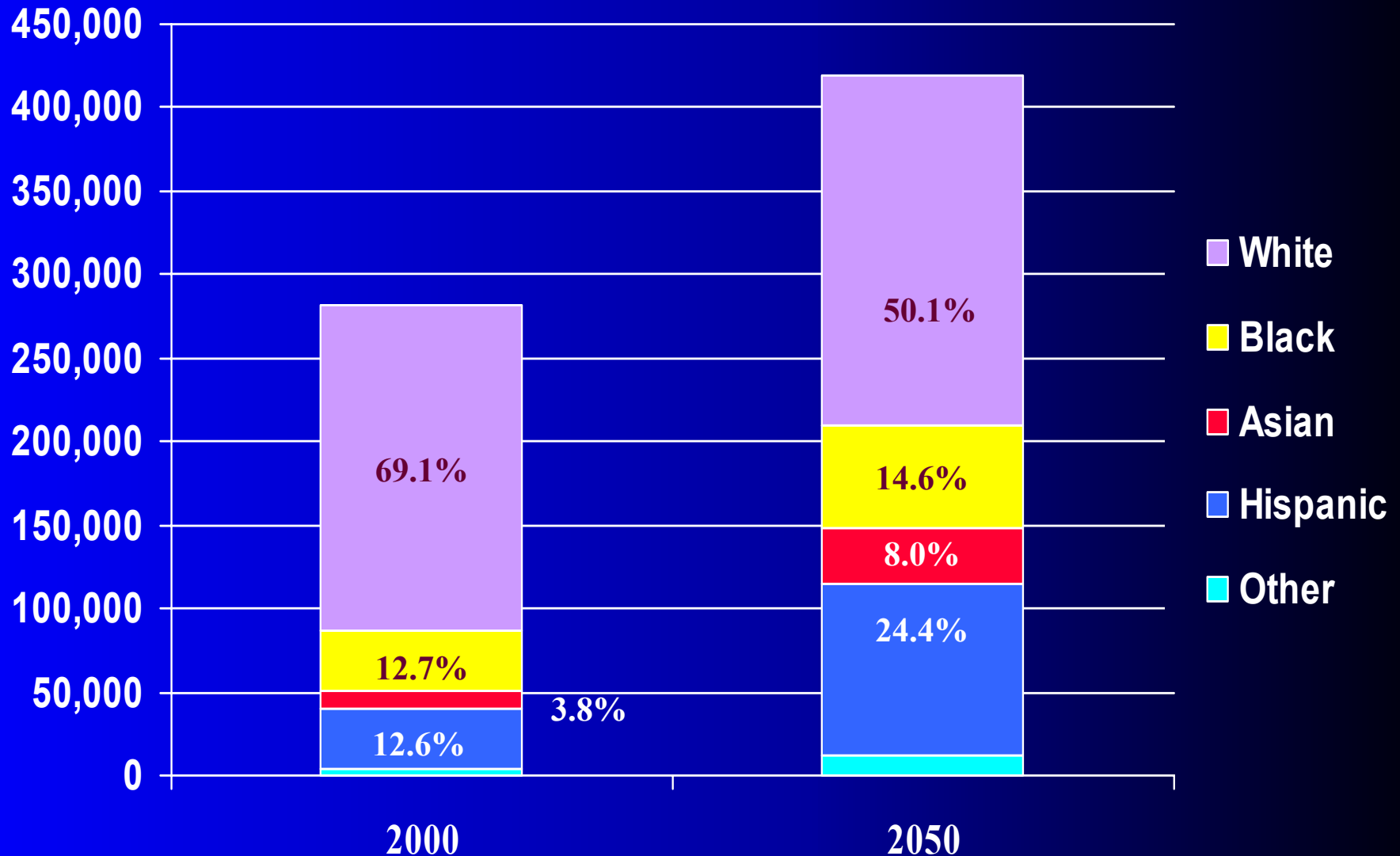
- 1900 – 1940 – Data collected on Chinese and Japanese only
- 1950 – Filipinos added to Race/Ethnicity question
- 1960 – No change from 1950 but enumerator instructions stated to classify Asian Indians as “Other” and write in Hindu
- 1970 – Added Korean and Hawaiian
- 1980 – Added Vietnamese, Asian Indian, Guamanian and Samoan
- 1990 – Added “Other API” check off with write-in box – counts provided for Cambodian, Hmong, Laotian, Thai and Other Asia (Bangladeshi, Burmese, Indonesian, Malayan, Okinawan, Pakistani, Sri Lankan) and Other API (Tongan, Tahitian, Northern Mariana Islander, Palauan, Figian)
- 2000 – Questionnaire now includes “Other Asian” and “Other API”

NATIONAL TRENDS

Projected 50 Years Population Growth



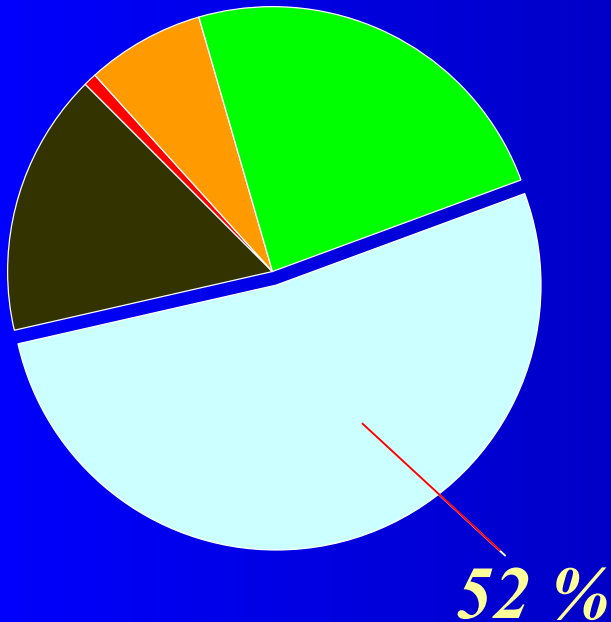
US: Population by Race: 2000 and 2050



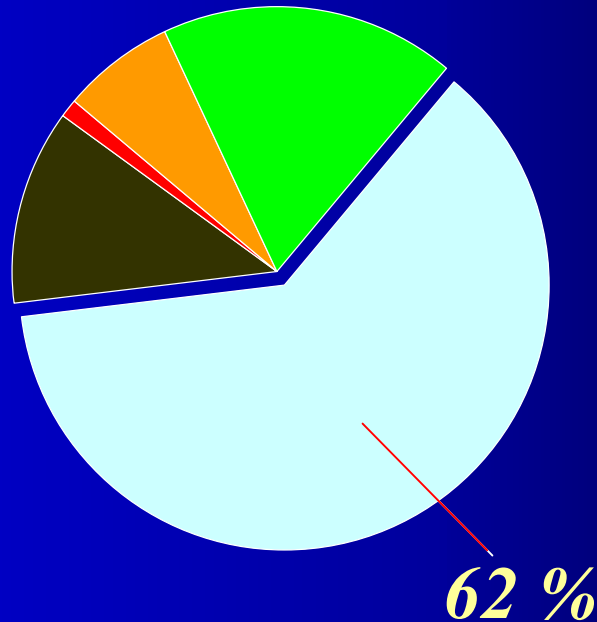
United States

Projected Race Compositions, 2025

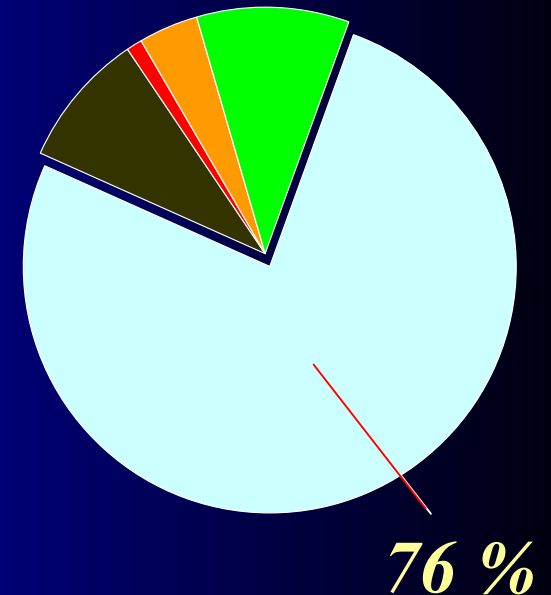
Under Age 18



Age 18 -64



Age 65+



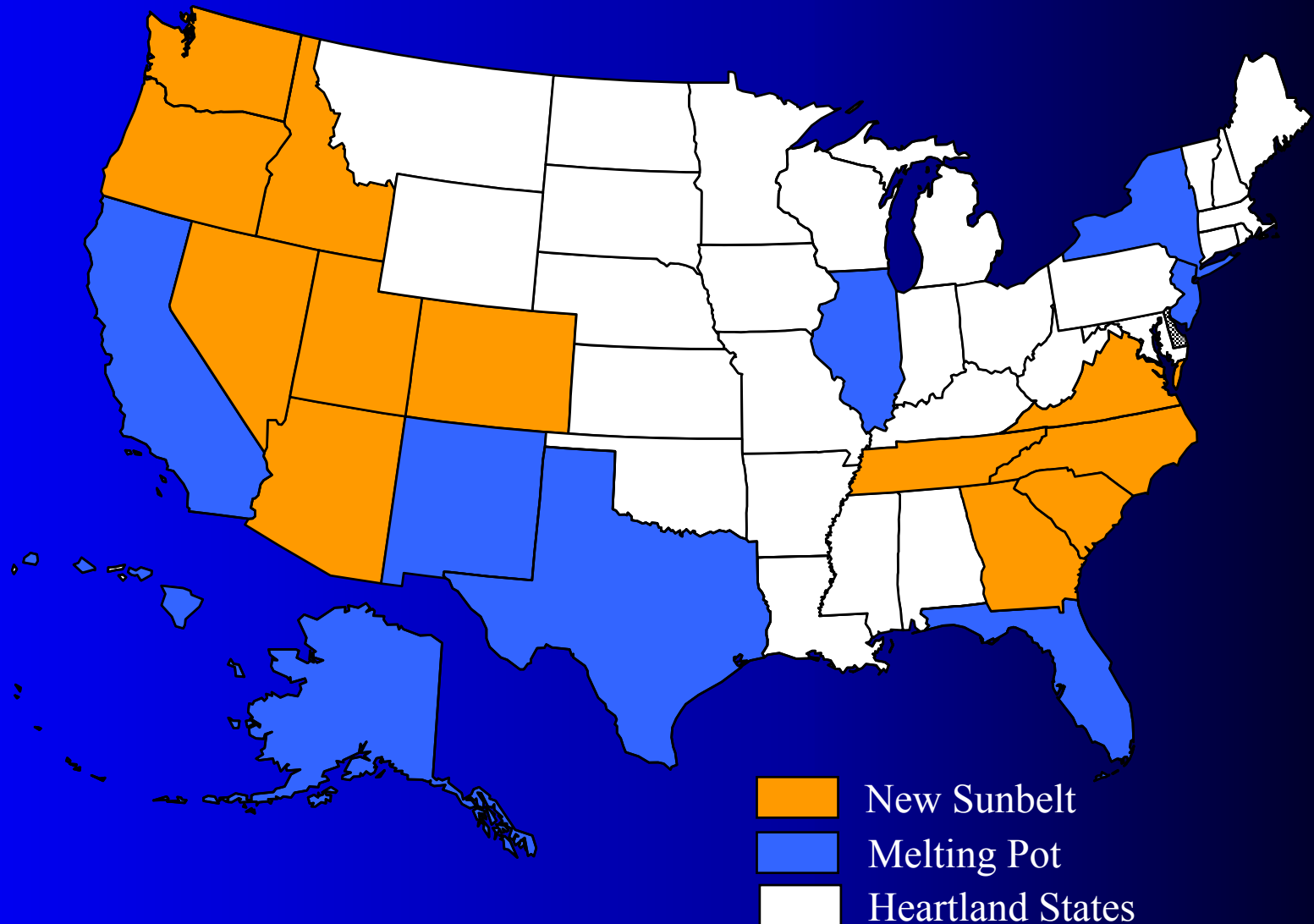
white black Indian Asian Hispanic

New Demographic Regions

According to William Frey

- **Melting Pot America**
- **The New Sunbelt**
- **The Heartland**

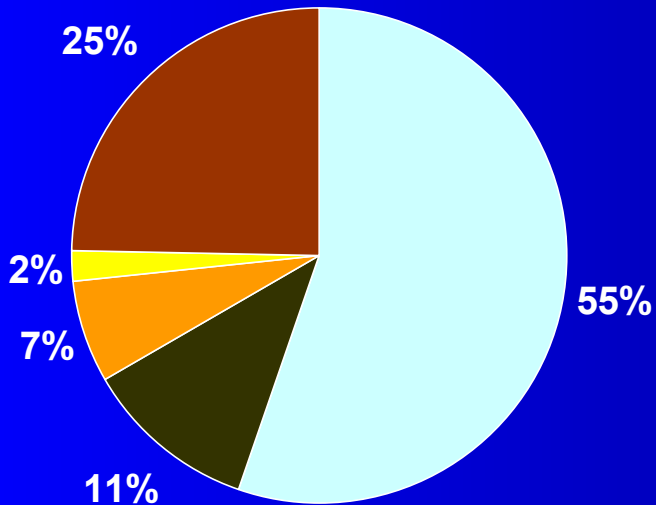
New Sunbelt, Melting Pot, and Heartland States



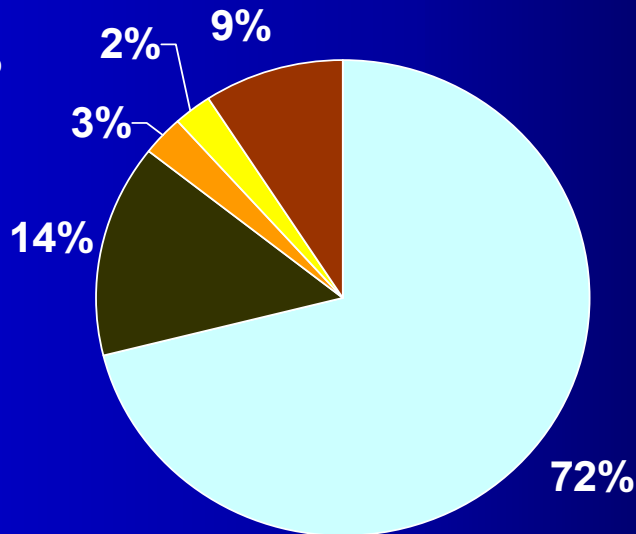
Source: William H. Frey

Race Composition of Regions

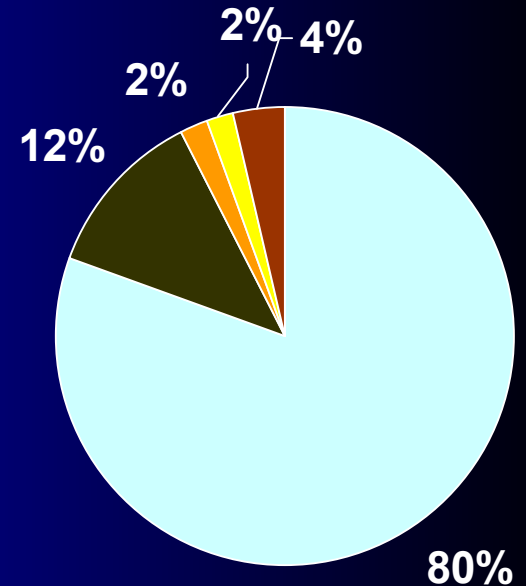
Melting Pot



New Sunbelt



Heartland



■ White ■ Black ■ Asian ■ Other ■ Hispanic

Share of U.S. in Melting Pot States

Foreign Born	70%
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Asian Language at Home	68%
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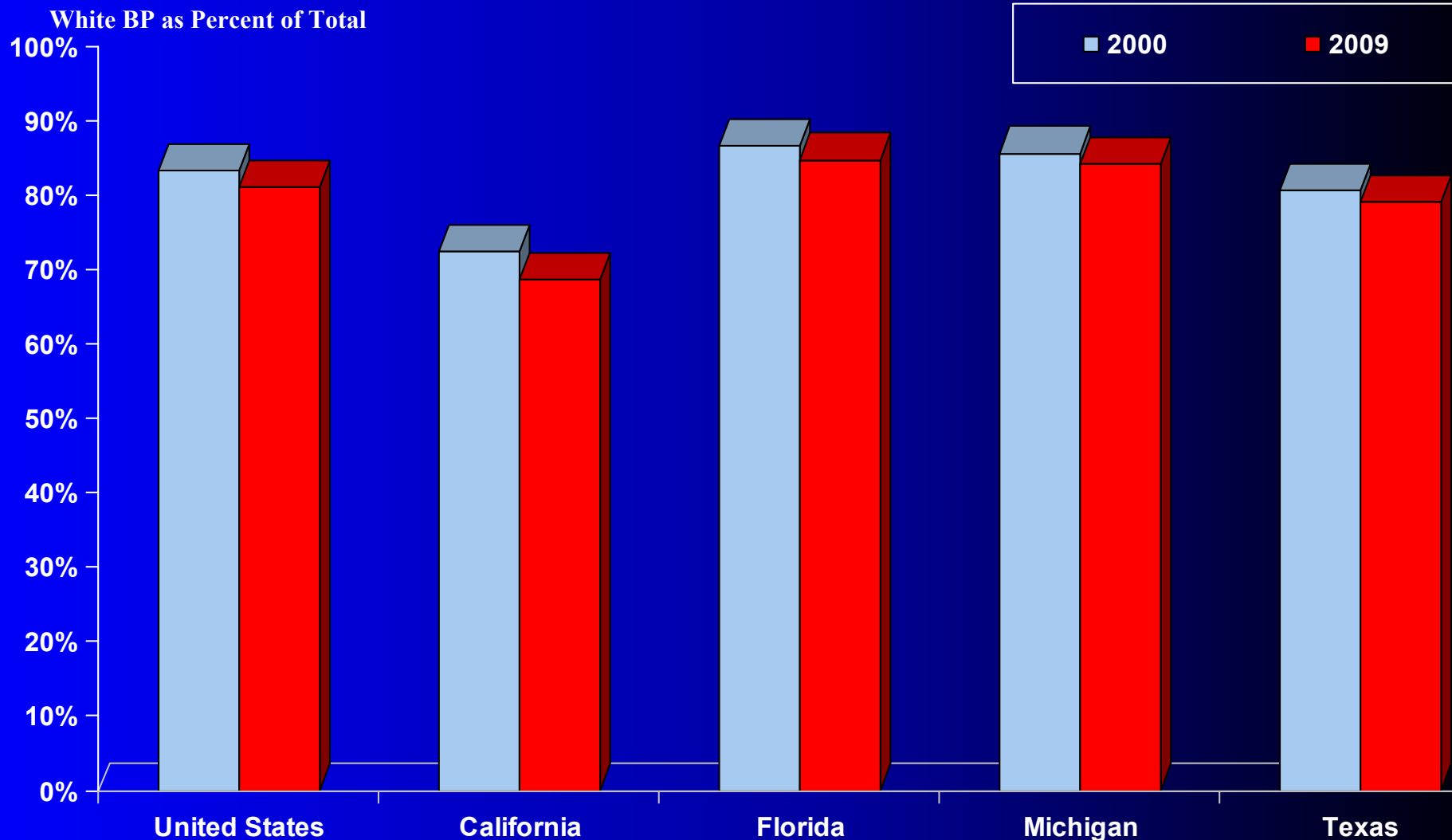
Spanish at Home	76%
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Mixed Marriages	51%
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Native Born	37%
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English at Home	34%
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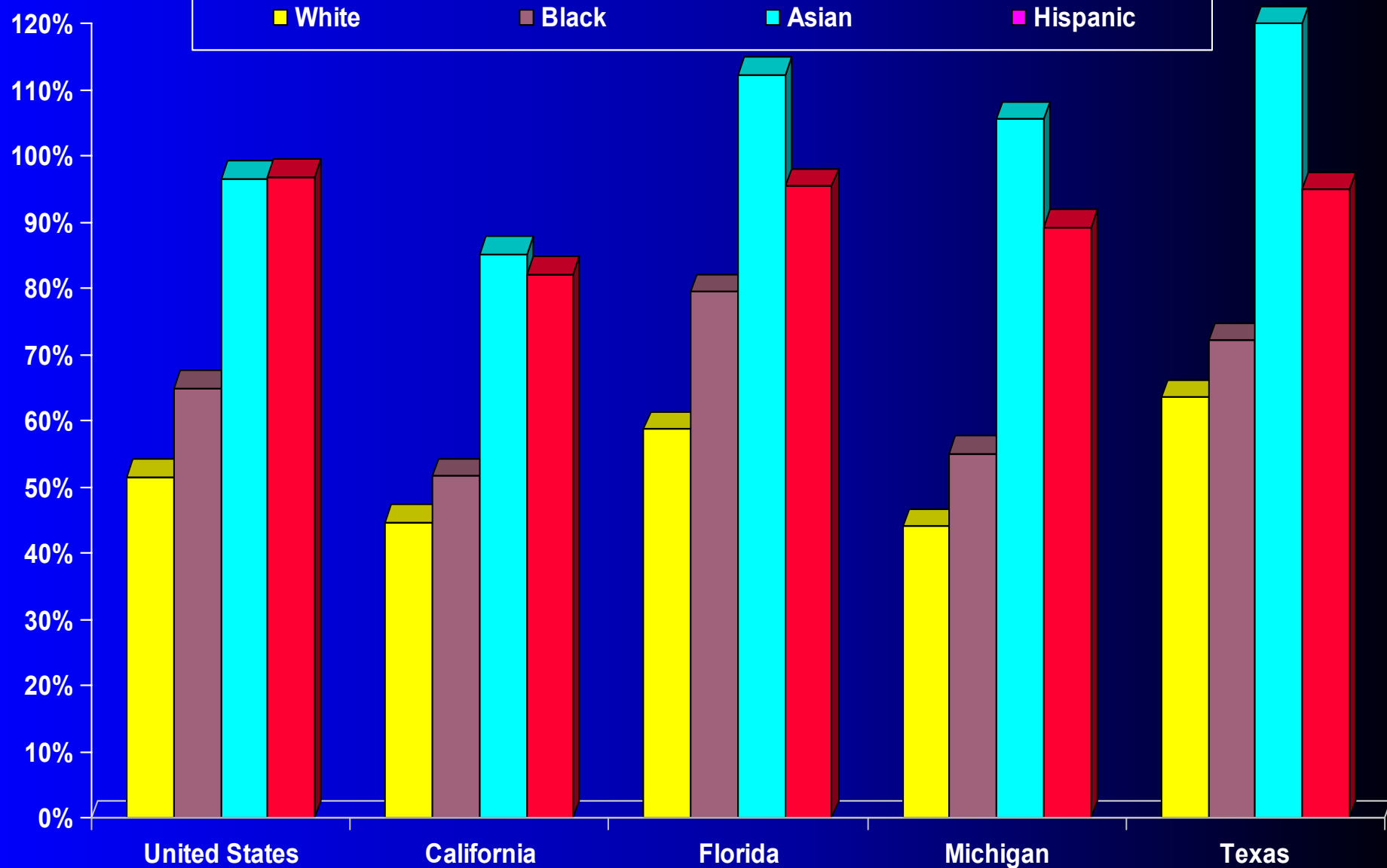
While the White Population Will Continue to Control Over 80 Percent of Total Buying Power, Its Share Will Diminish Across the Country



Source: SELIG Center for Economic Growth

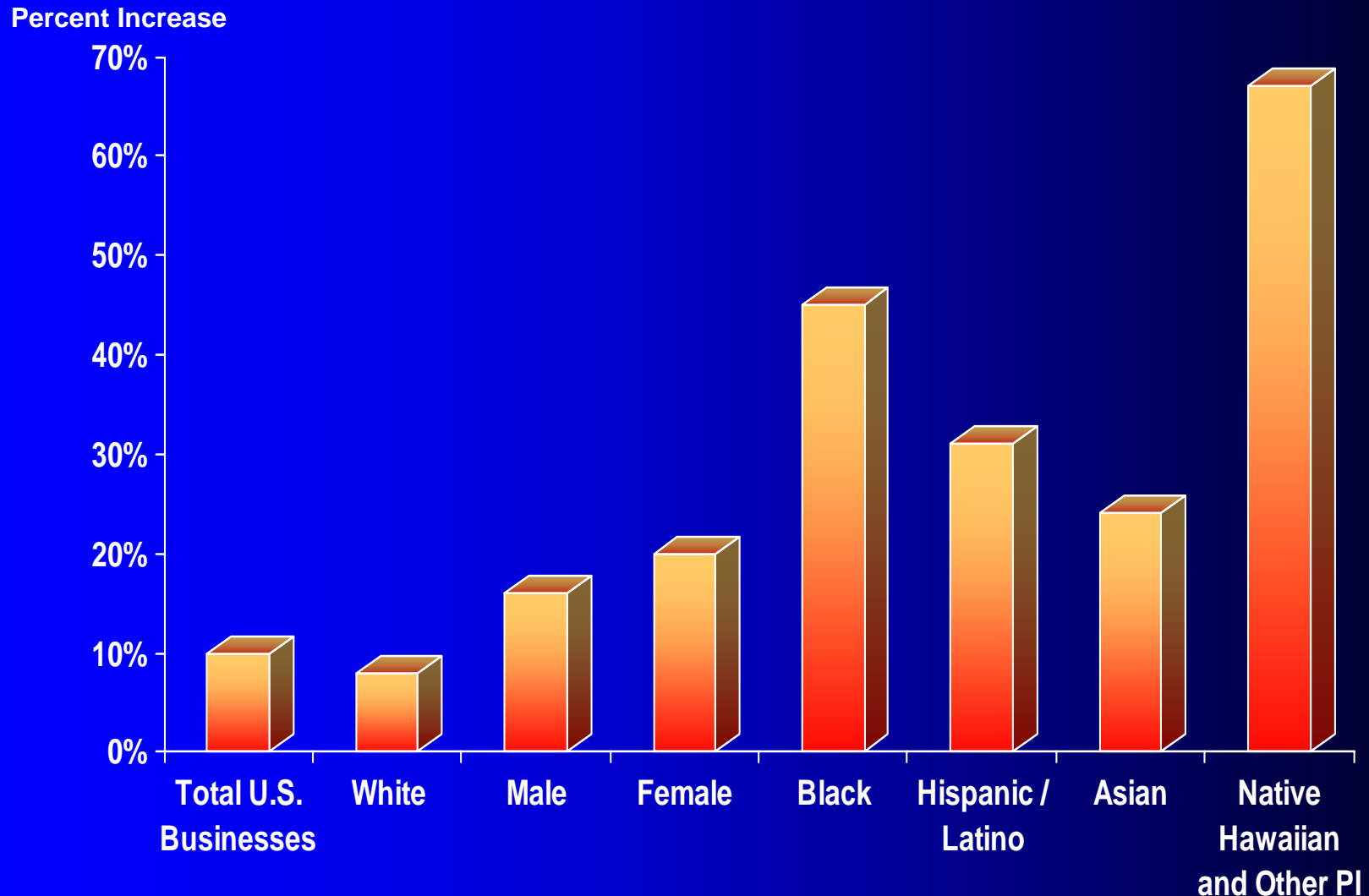
Minority Buying Power Will Experience Significant Growth Across All Segments

Percent Change



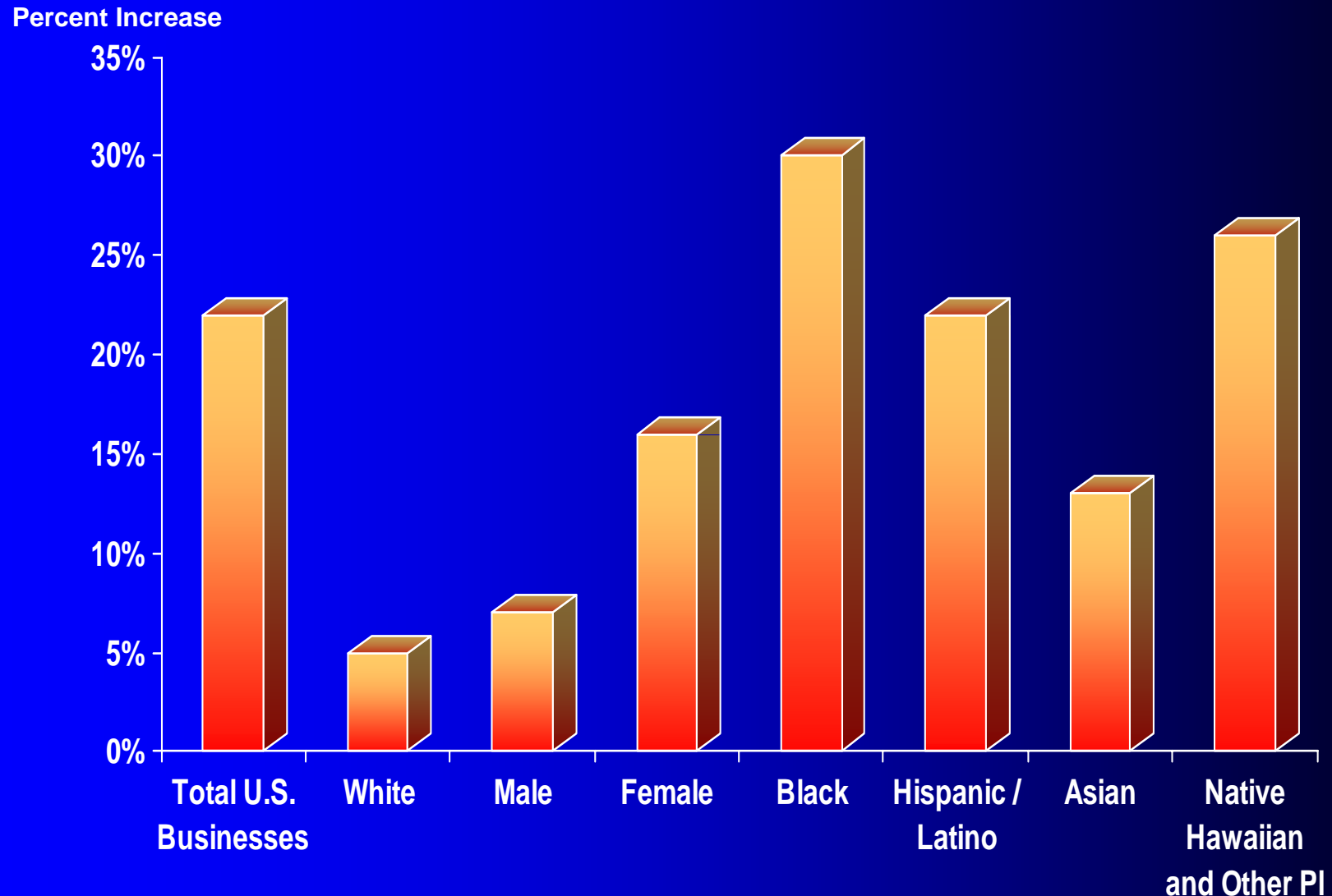
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Minority Groups and Women Increased Business Ownership at Higher Rate than National Average from 1997-2002



Source: Census Bureau Survey of Minority Business

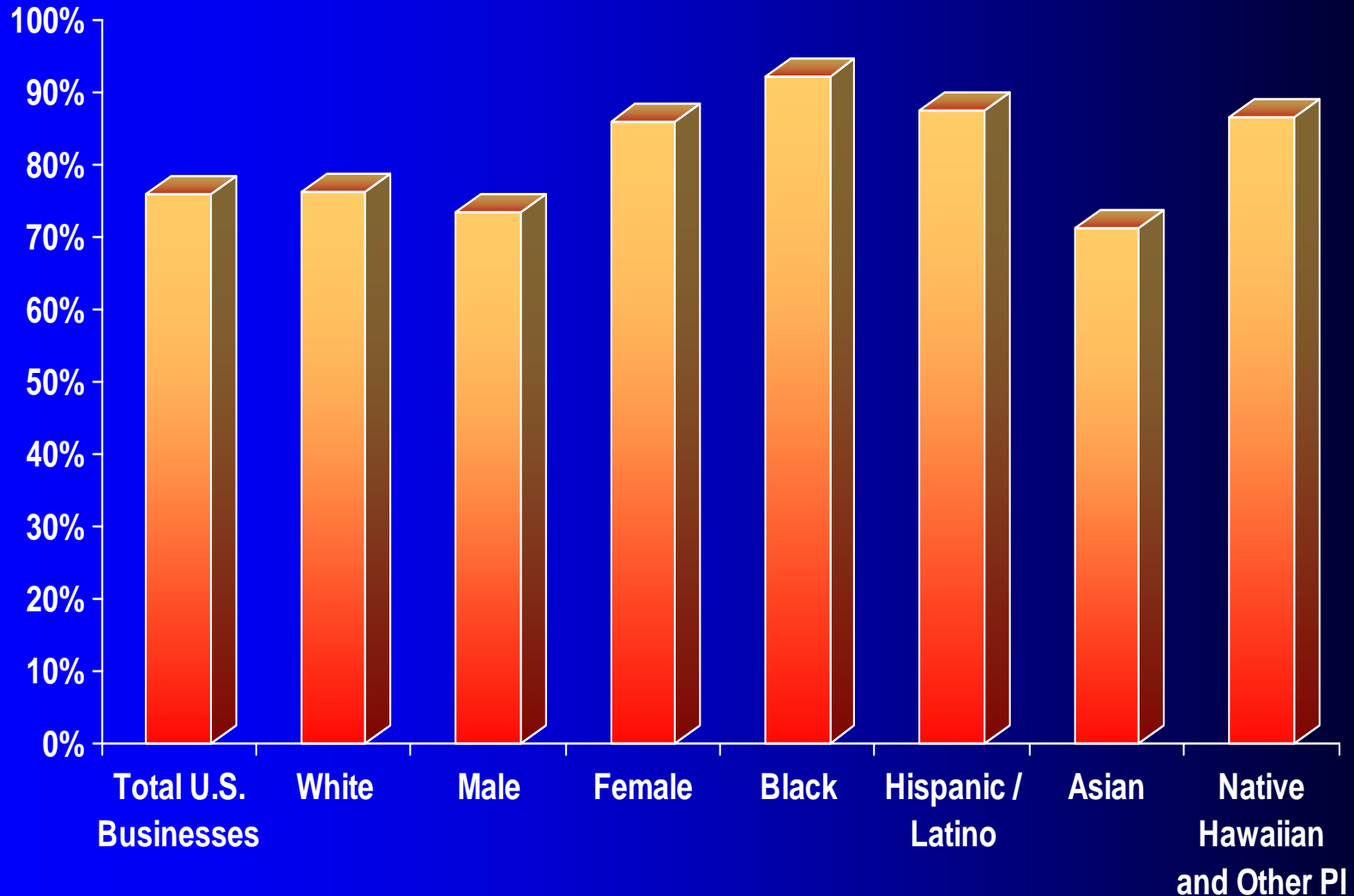
Sales and Receipts for Minority-Owned Businesses Grew at Rates Similar to the National Average from 1997-2002



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The Vast Majority of Minority-Owned Firms Have No Paid Employees

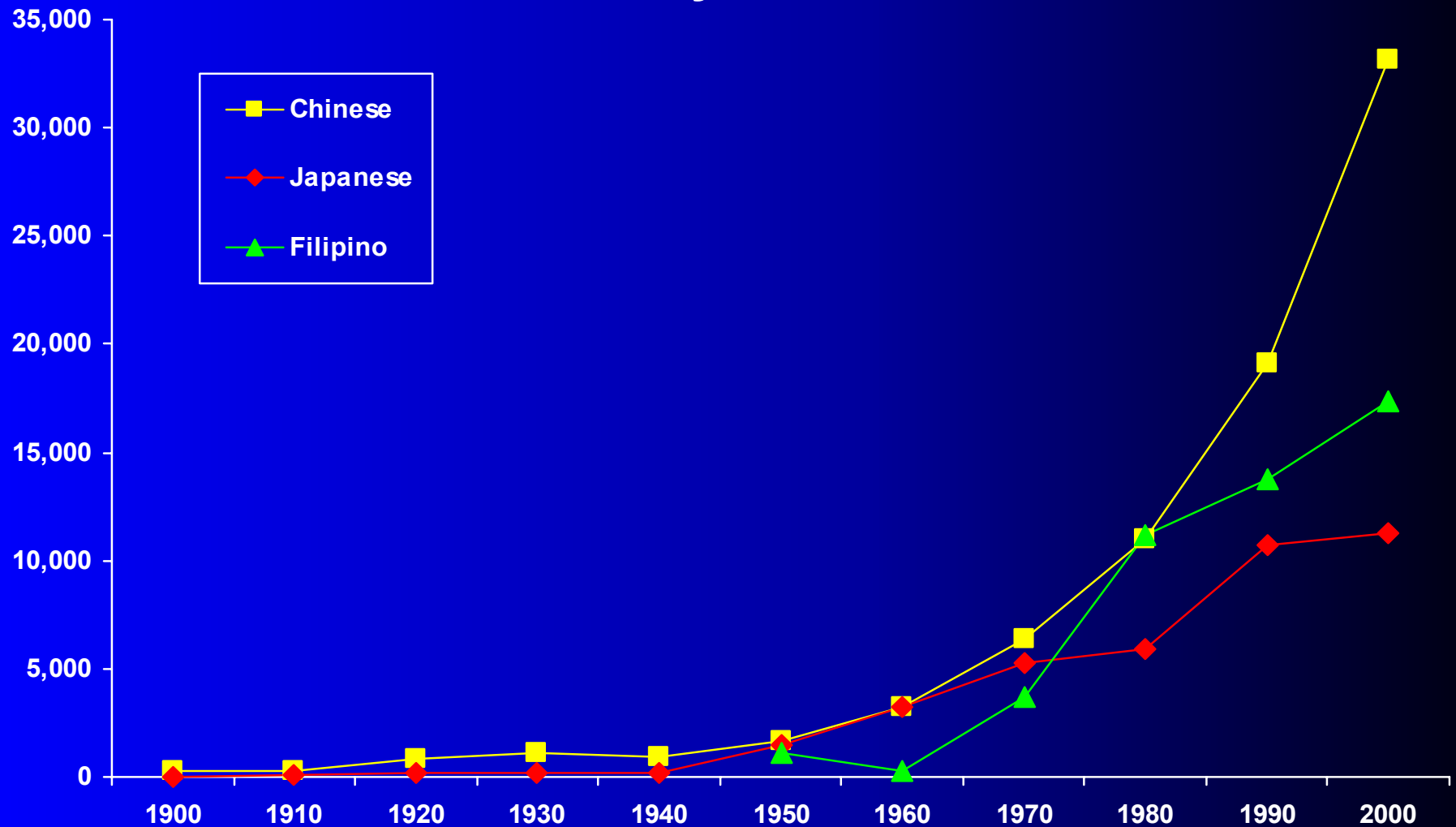
Percent of Total Firms



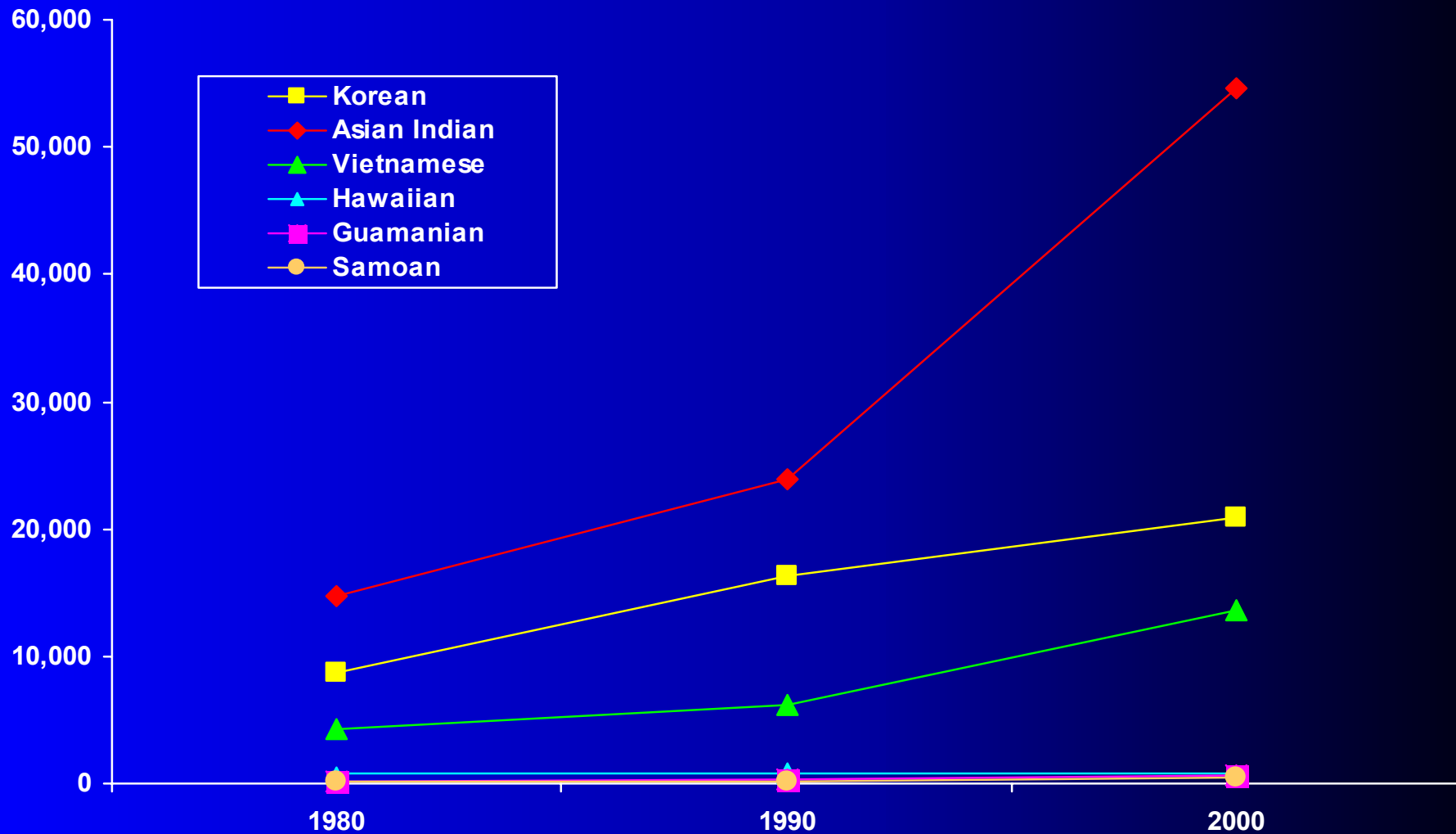
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MICHIGAN TRENDS

Significant Growth in the Groups That Have Been Tracked the Longest Did Not Occur Until After The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965



While the Native Hawaiian and Other PI Population Has Not Grown, Asian Groups, Particularly Asian Indian, Have



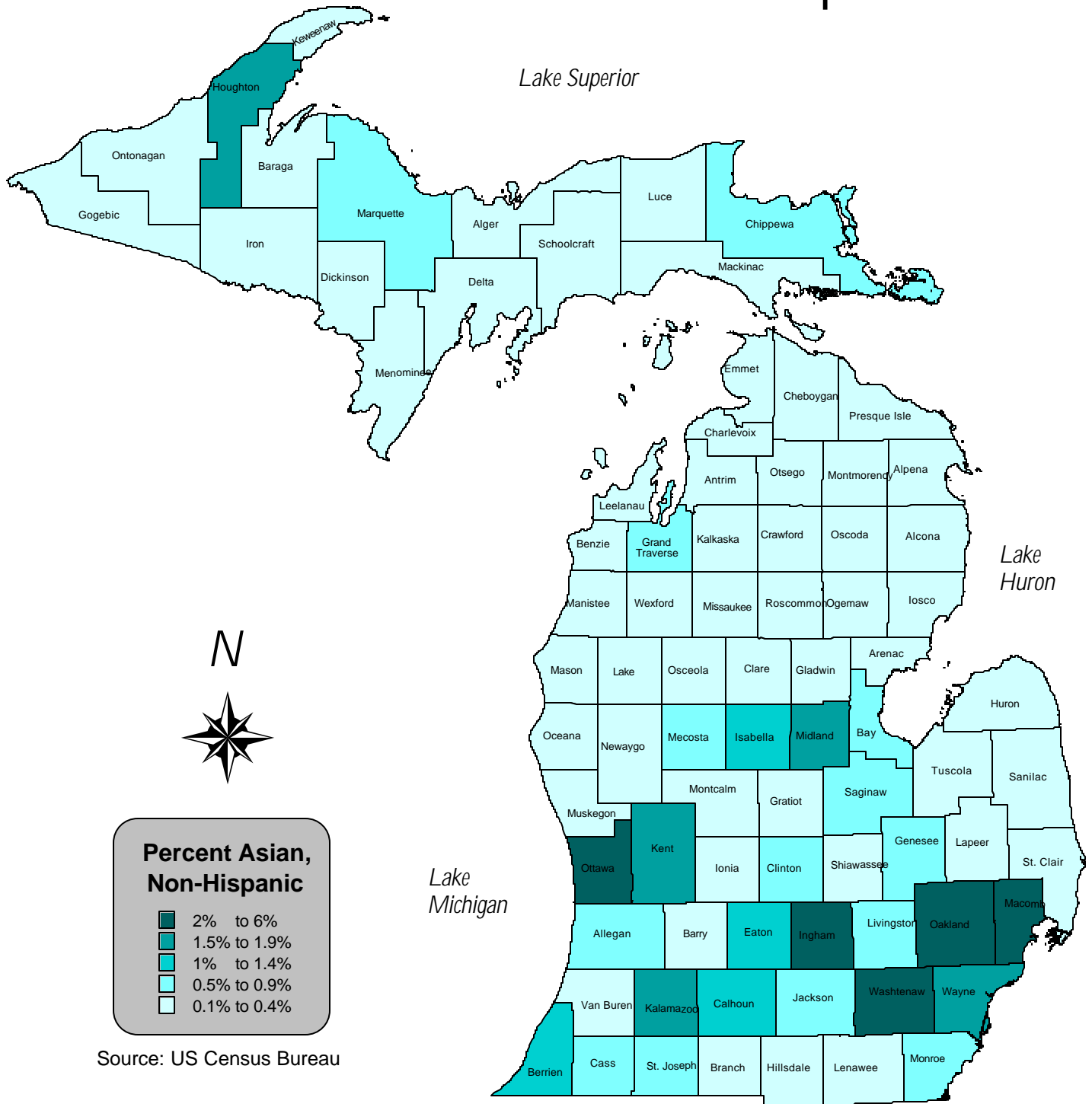
Michigan Experienced Growth in All Minority Segments During the 1990s

	1990	2000	# Chg	% Chg
Total	9,295,297	9,938,444	643,147	6.9%
White	7,649,951	7,806,691	156,740	2.0%
Black	1,282,744	1,402,047	119,303	9.3%
Native Am.	52,571	53,421	850	1.6%
Asian and PI	102,506	177,456	74,950	73.1%
Other Race	5,929	11,465	5,536	93.4%
Multi Race	0	163,487	163,487	nc
Hispanic	201,596	323,877	122,281	60.7%

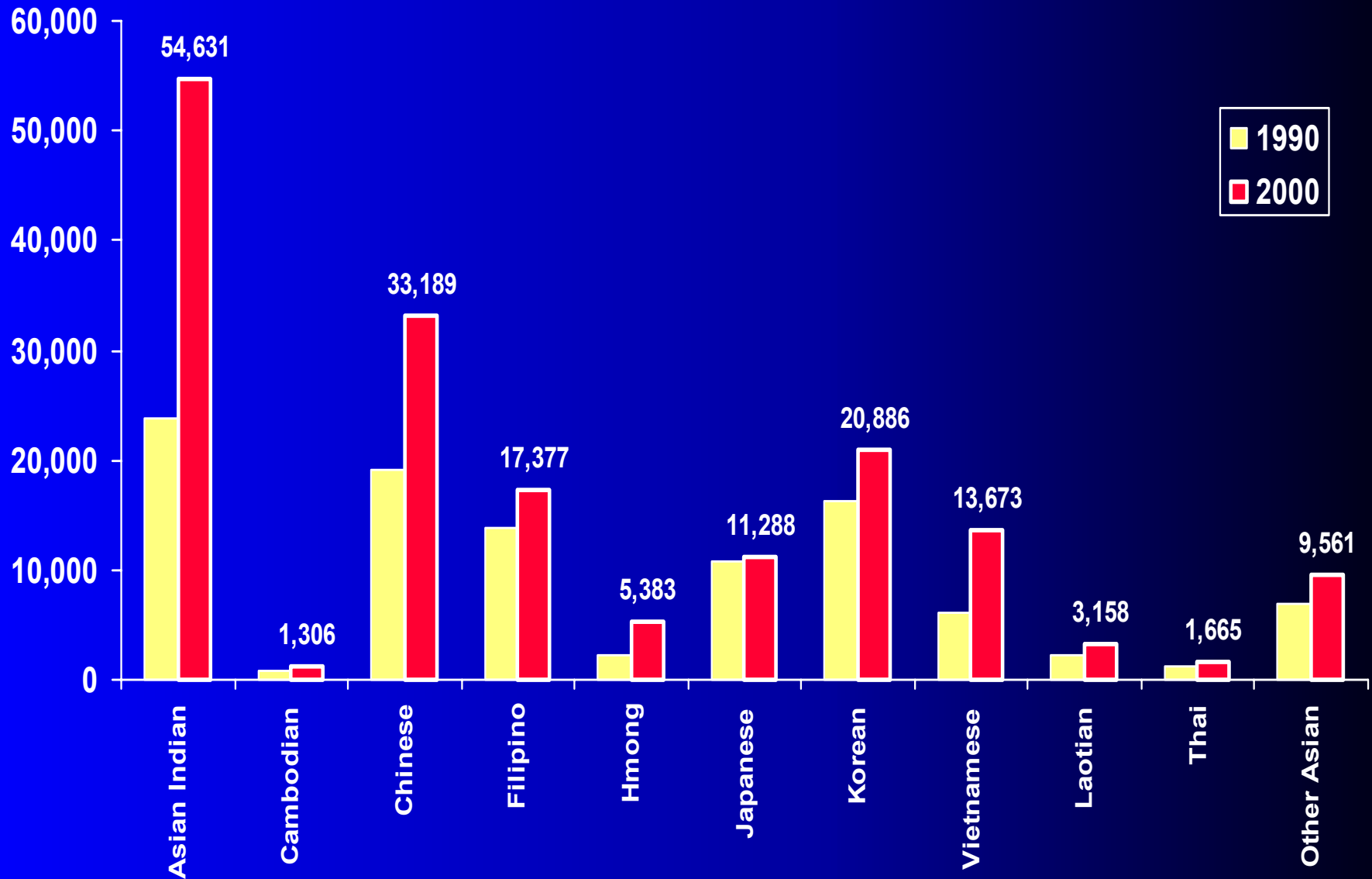
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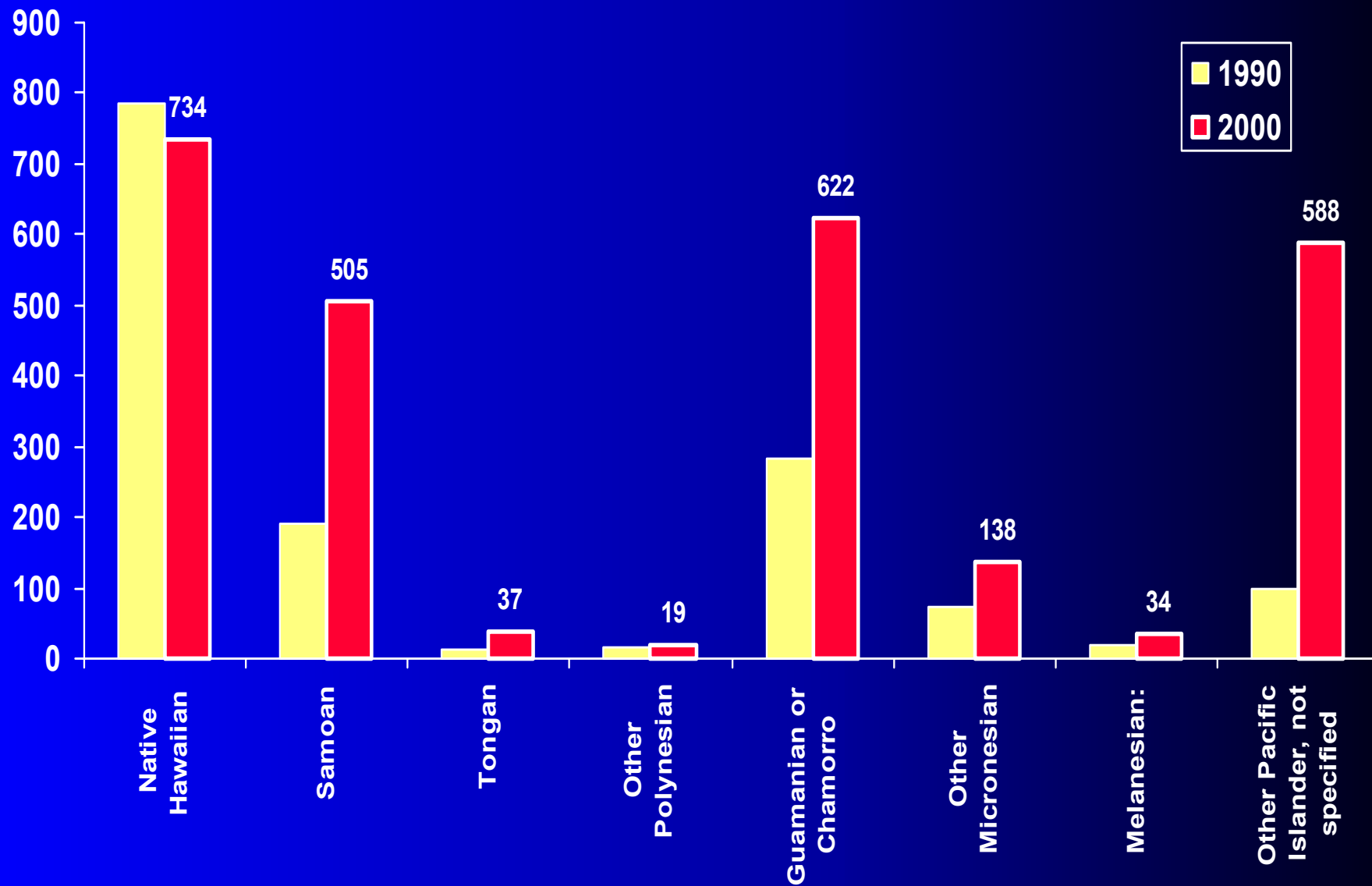
Census 2000 Asian Population



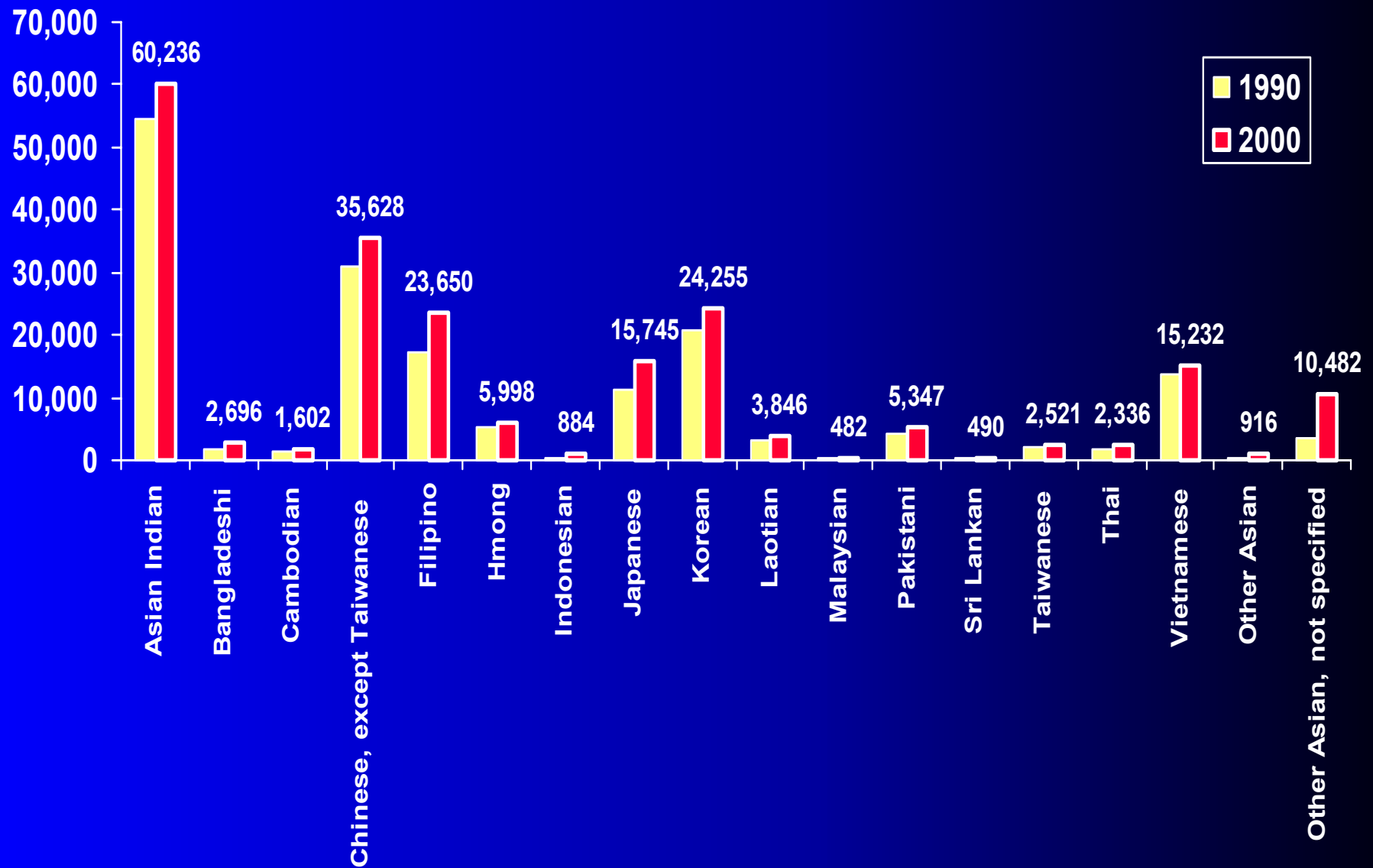
Every Asian Subcategory Experienced A Population Increase Between 1990 and 2000



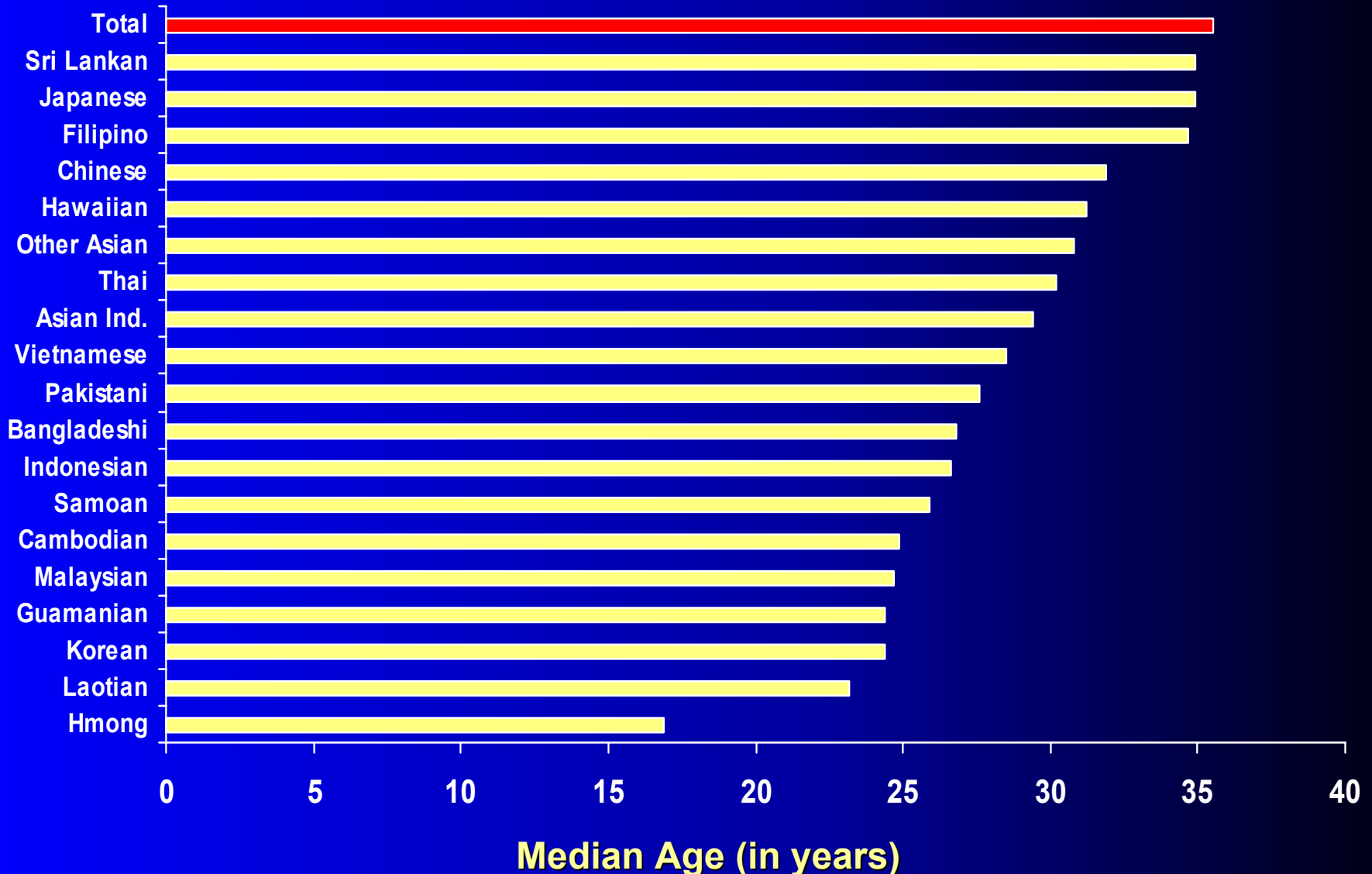
While Small in Number, Pacific Islander Groups, with the Exception of Native Hawaiians, Experienced Population Increases Between 1990 and 2000



Every Asian Subcategory Increased in Number When Their Numbers Reflect Multiple Race Responses



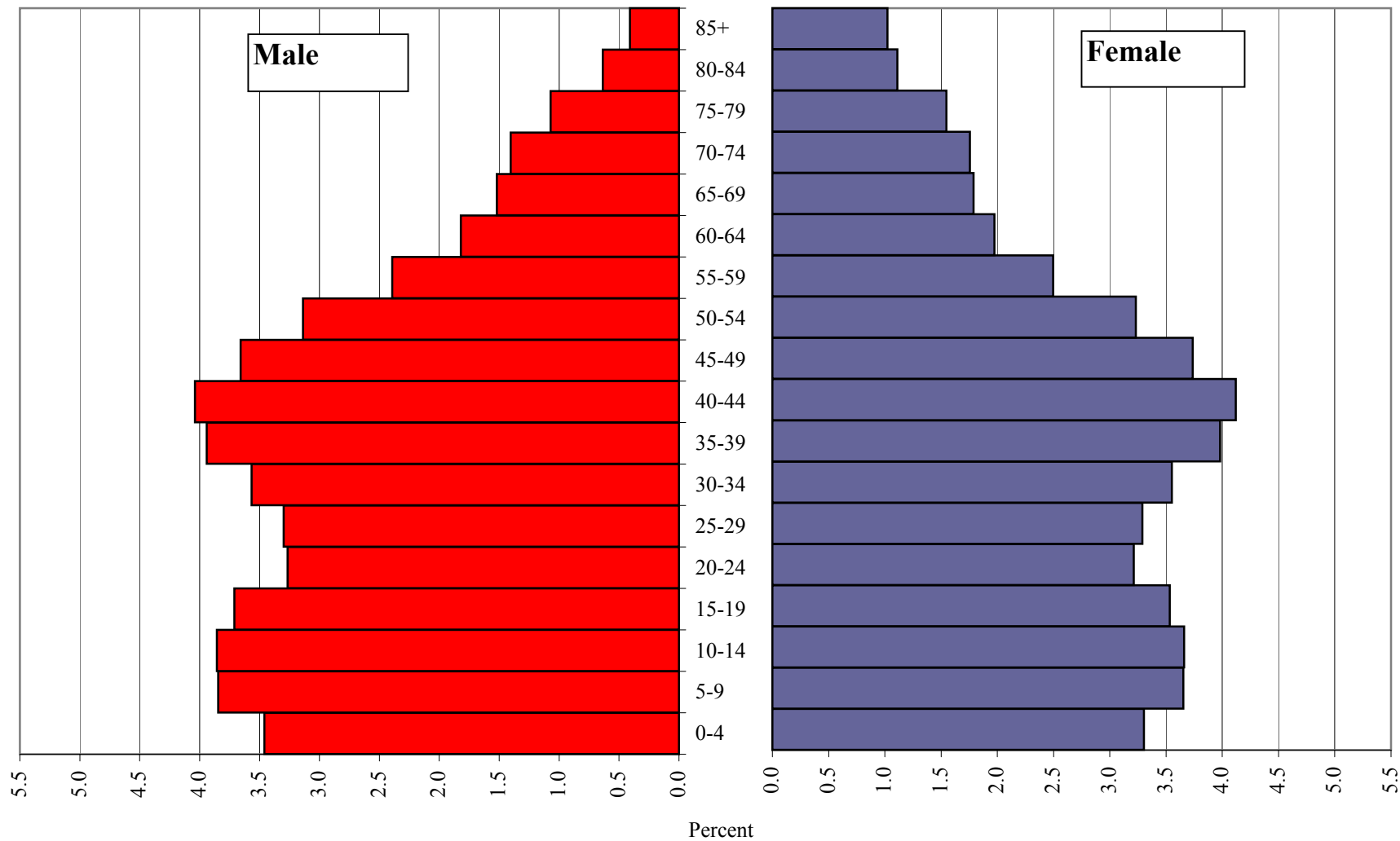
All Asian and Pacific Islander Groups Are Younger Than The Population As A Whole



TOTAL POPULATION, 2000

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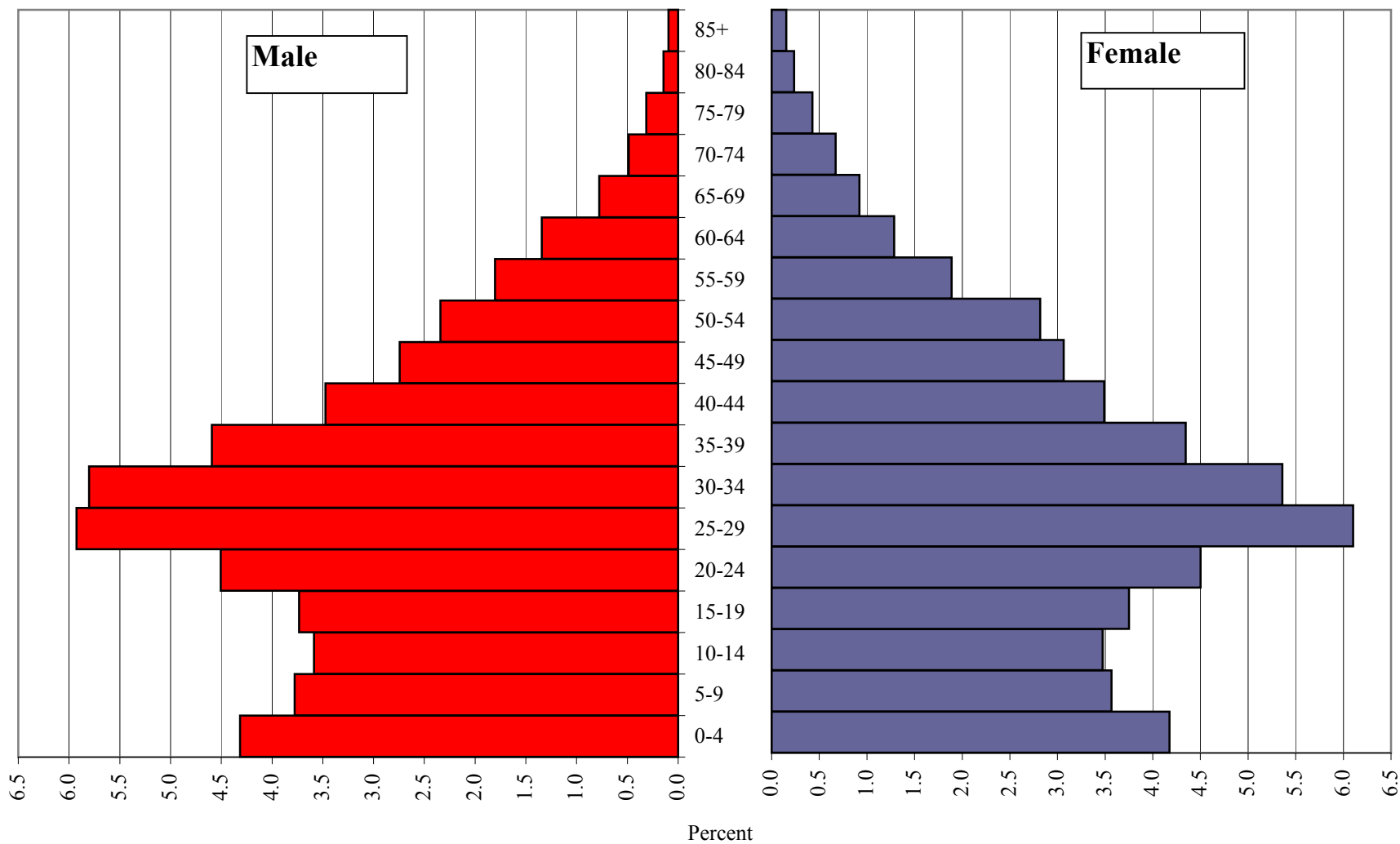
Percent of Total Population



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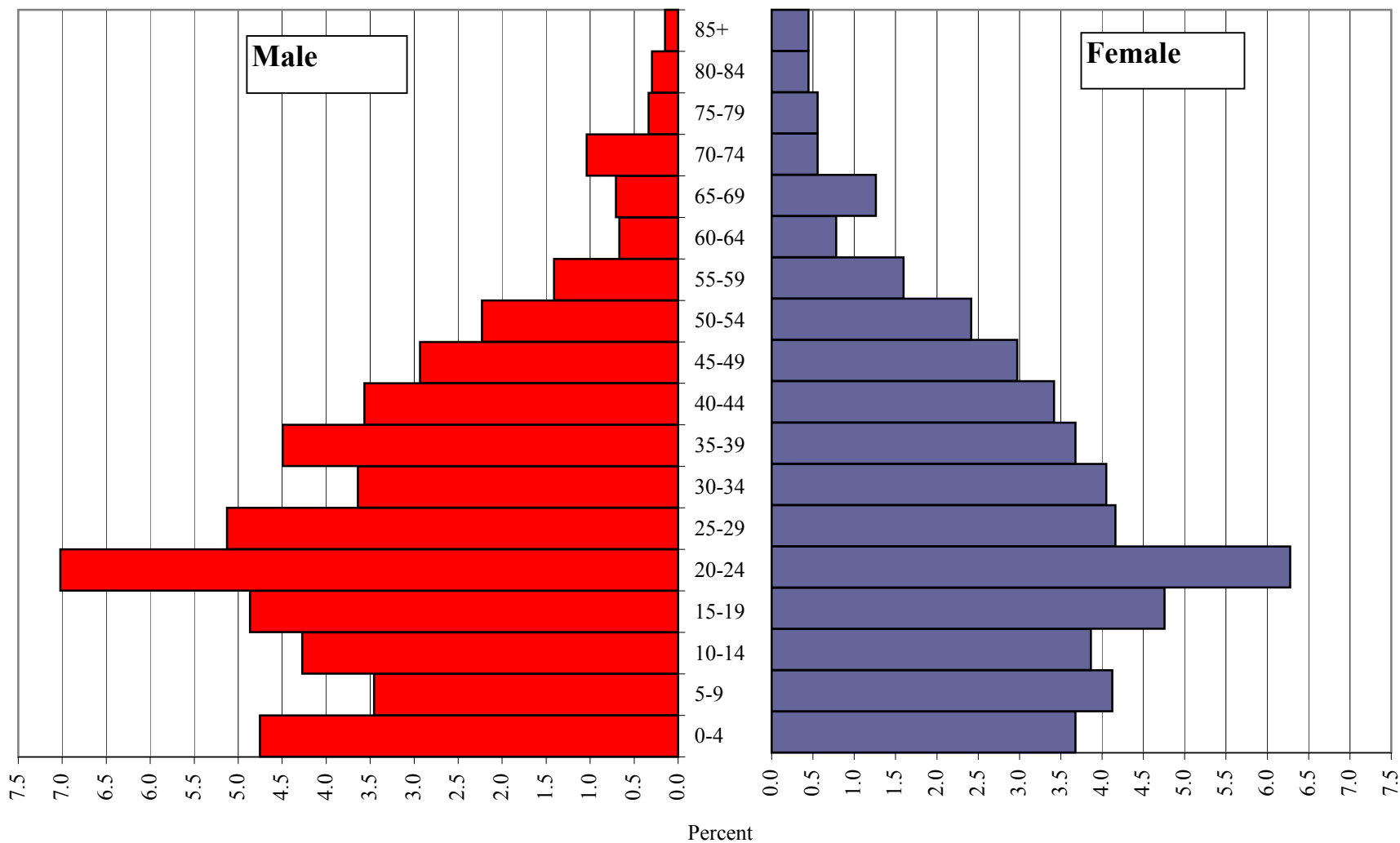
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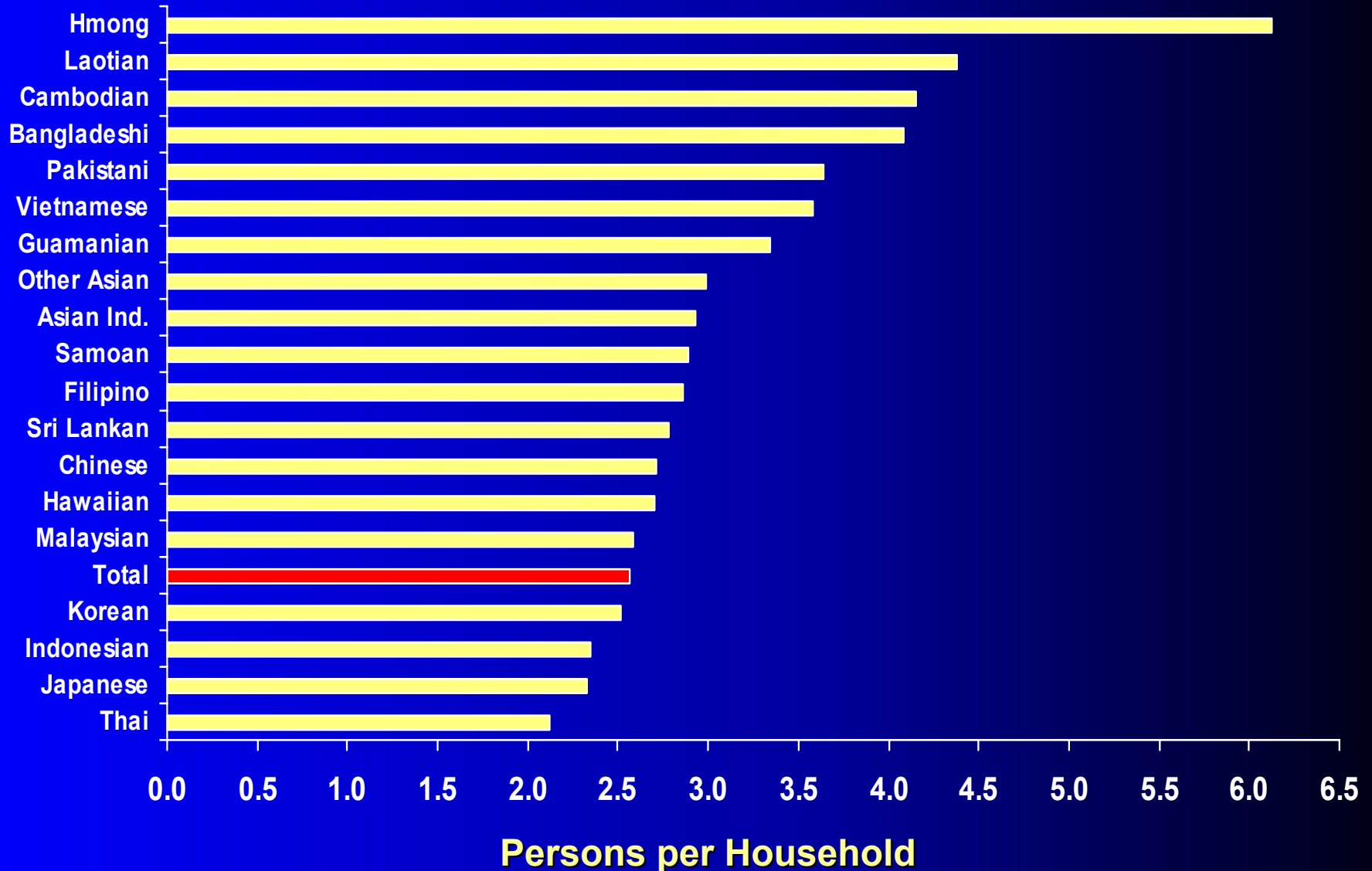
NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PI POPULATION, 2000

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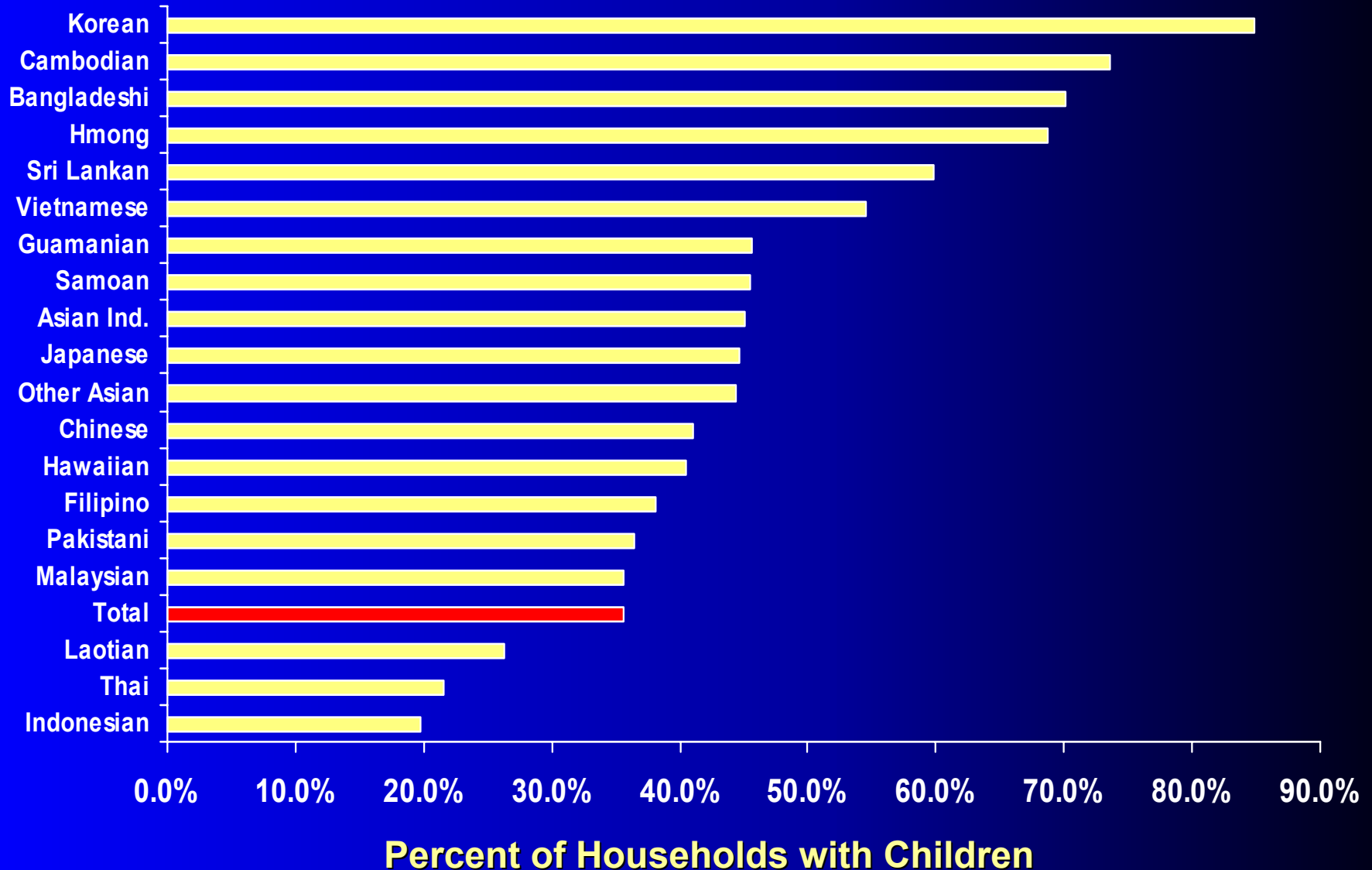
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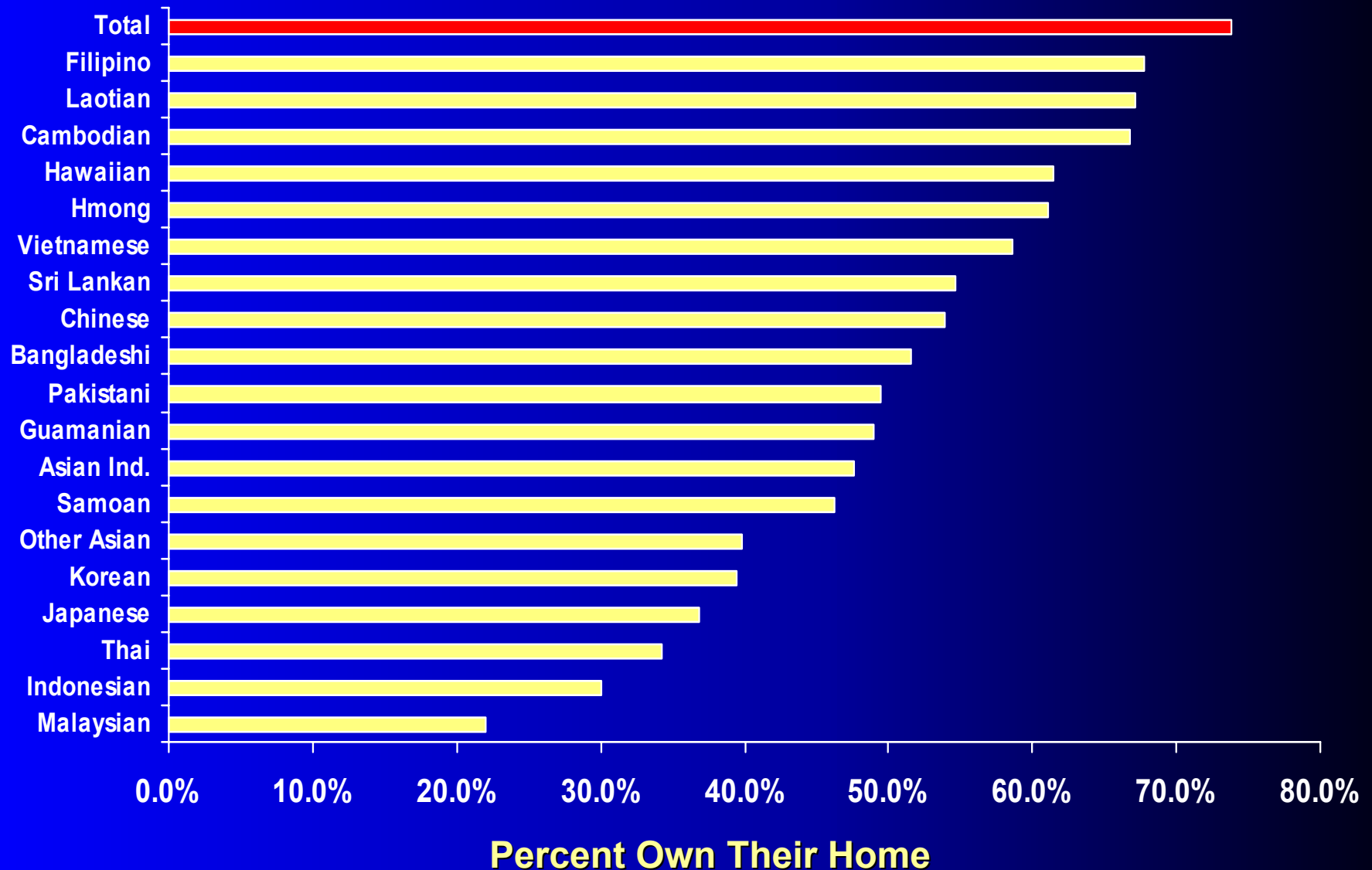
Most Asian and Pacific Islander Groups Have Larger Households Than The Population As A Whole



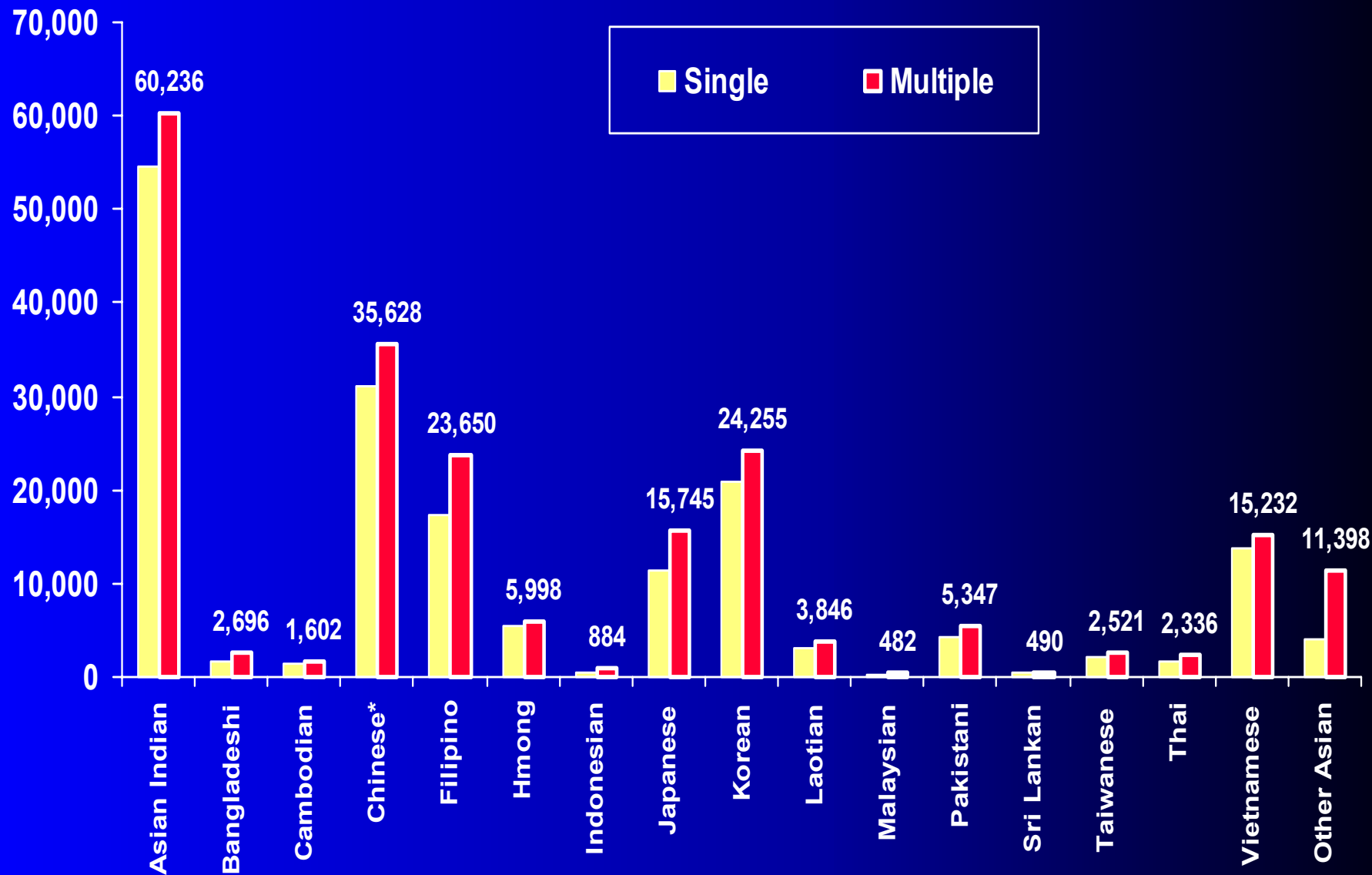
Most Asian and Pacific Islander Groups Have A Higher Share of Households With Children Than The Population As A Whole



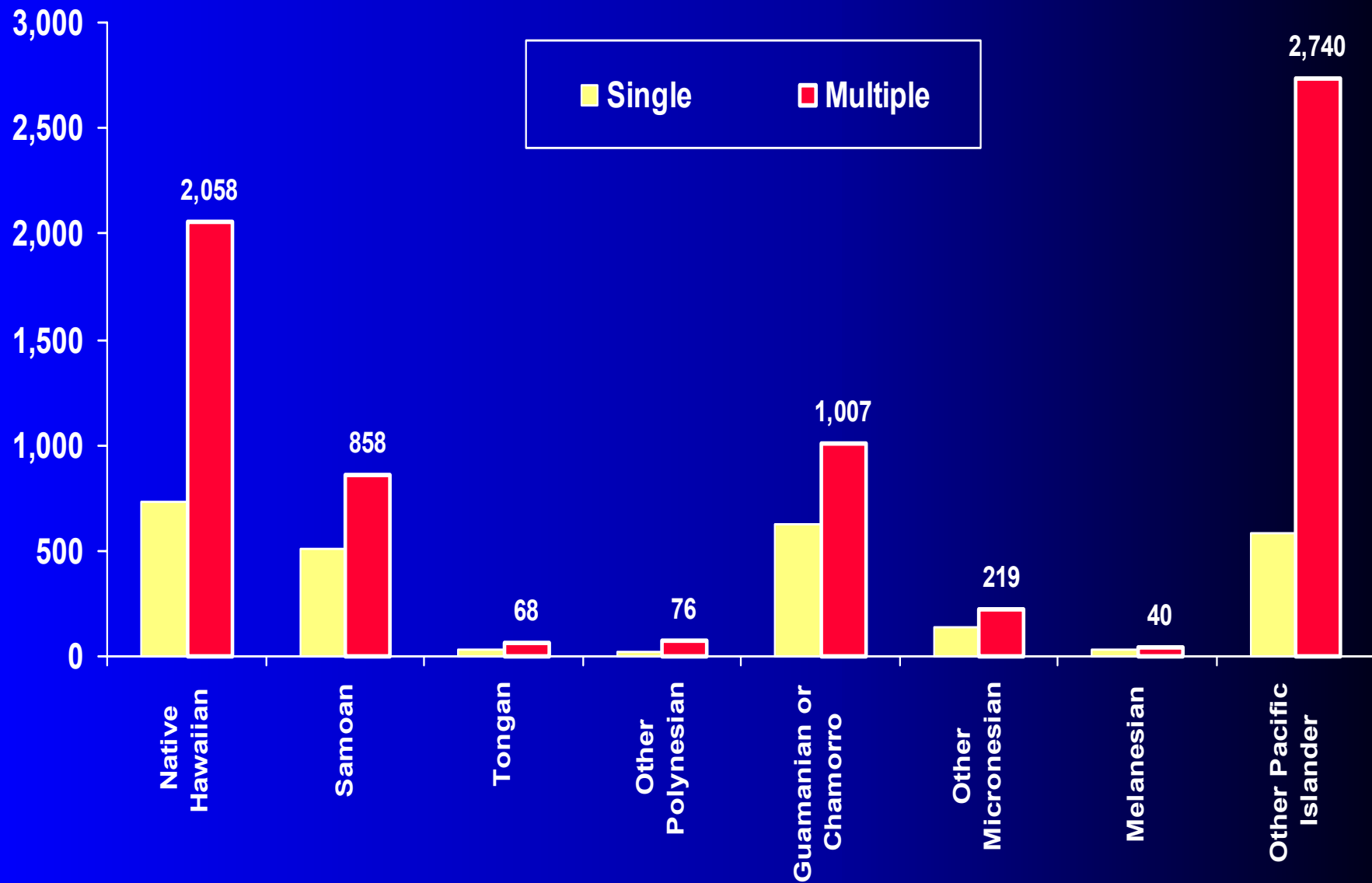
All Asian and Pacific Islander Groups Have A Lower Rate of Home Ownership Than The Population As A Whole



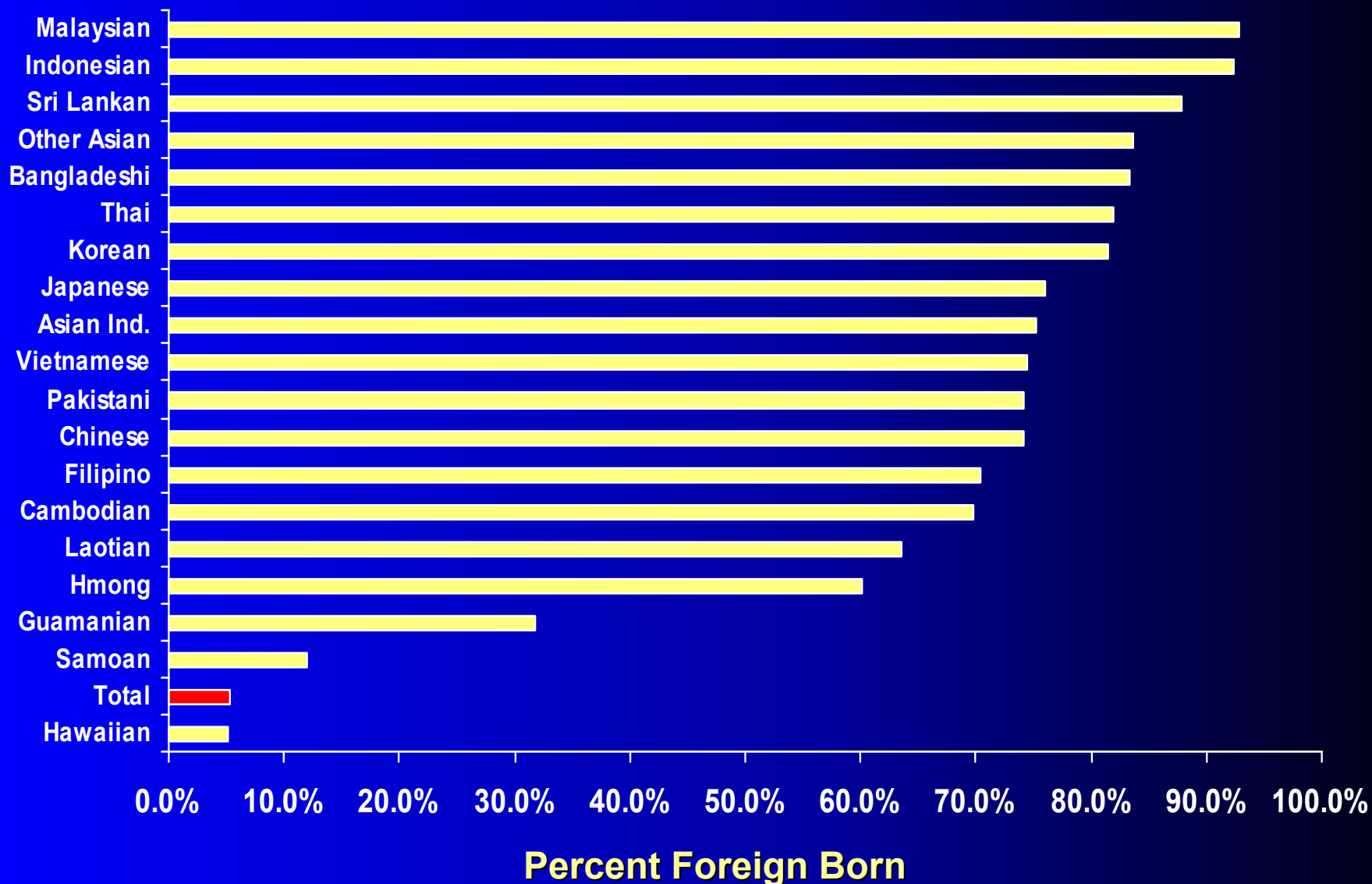
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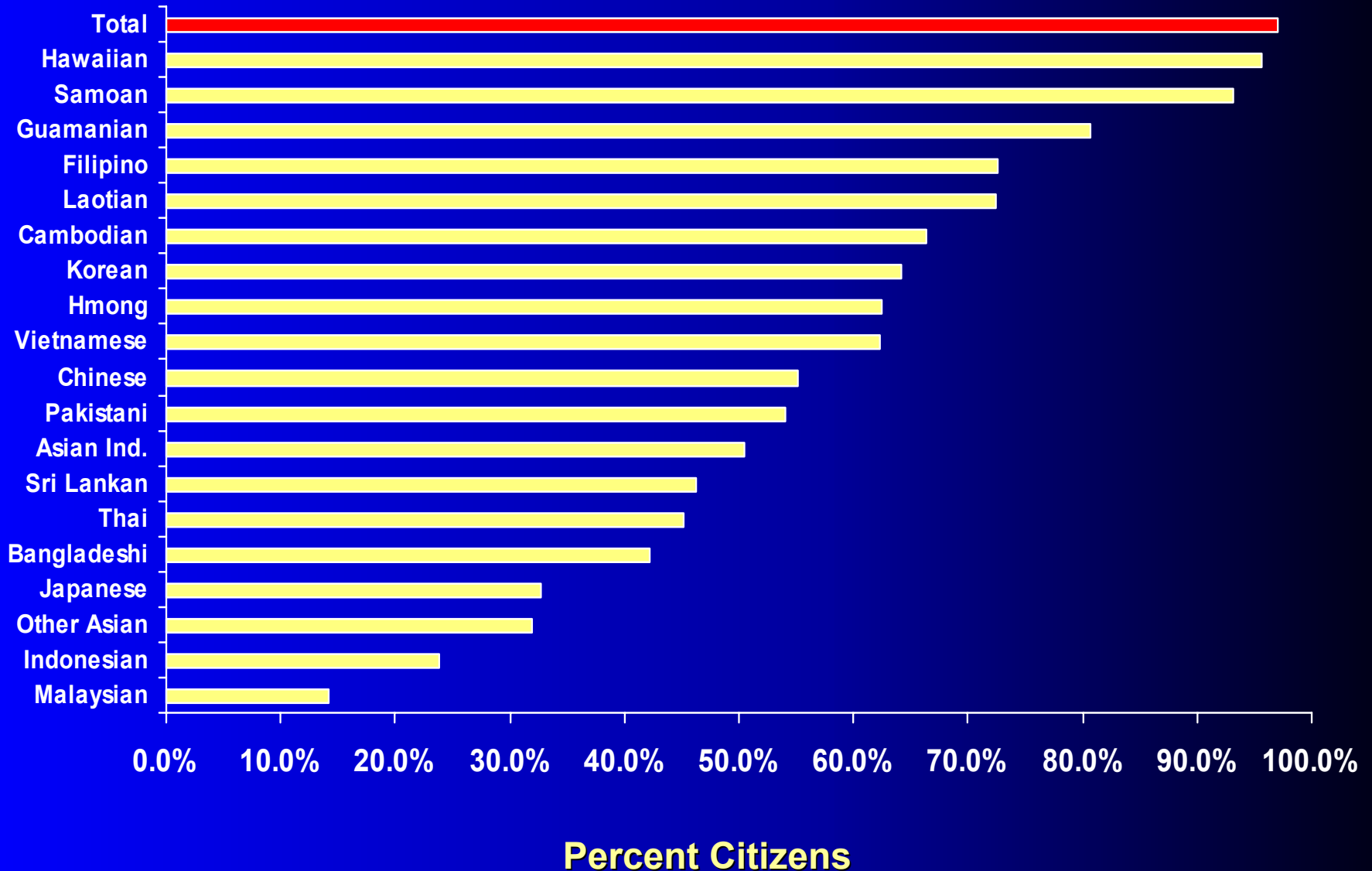
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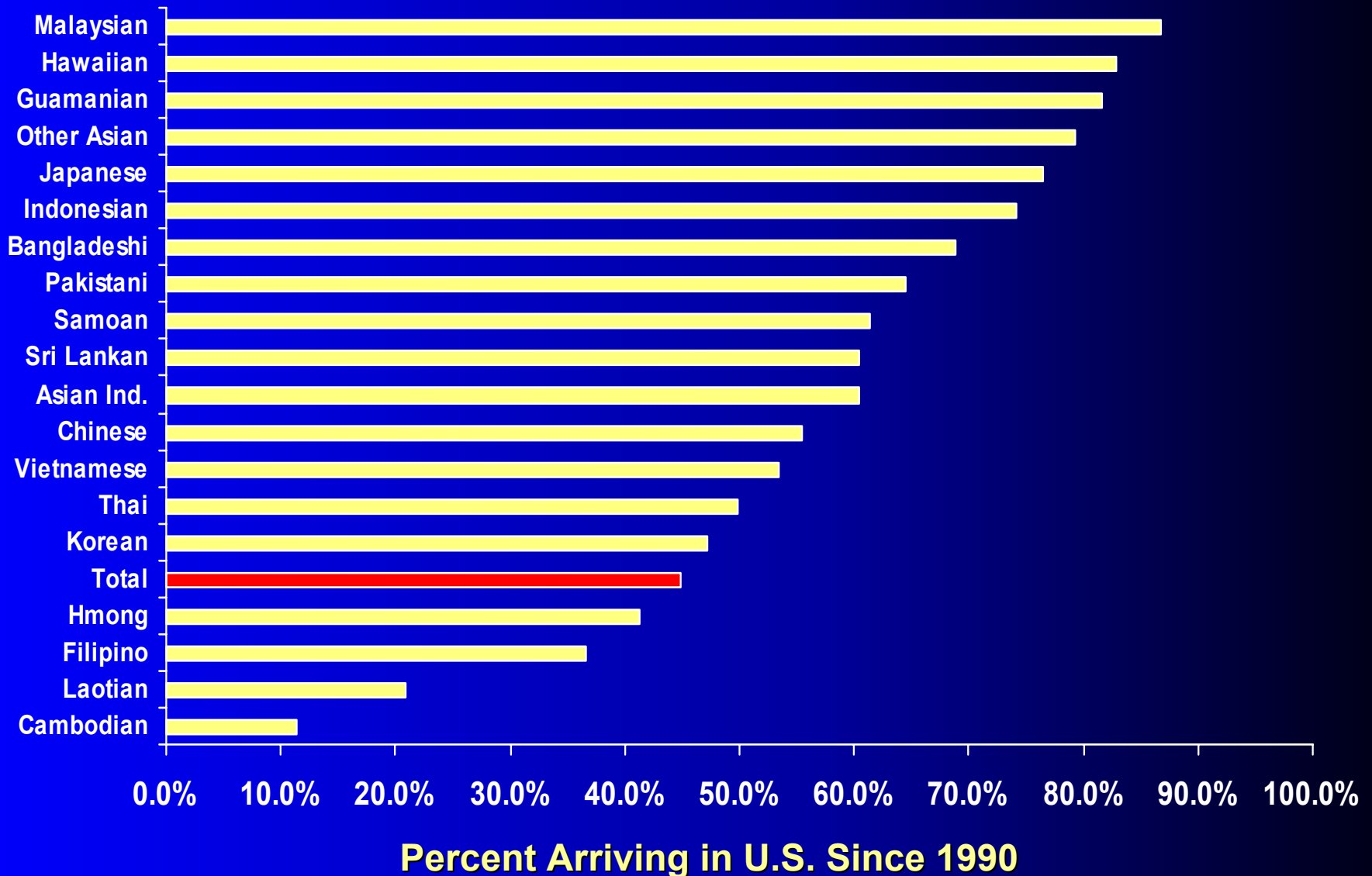
At Least 60 Percent or More of Each Asian Subgroup Was Born Outside of the United States



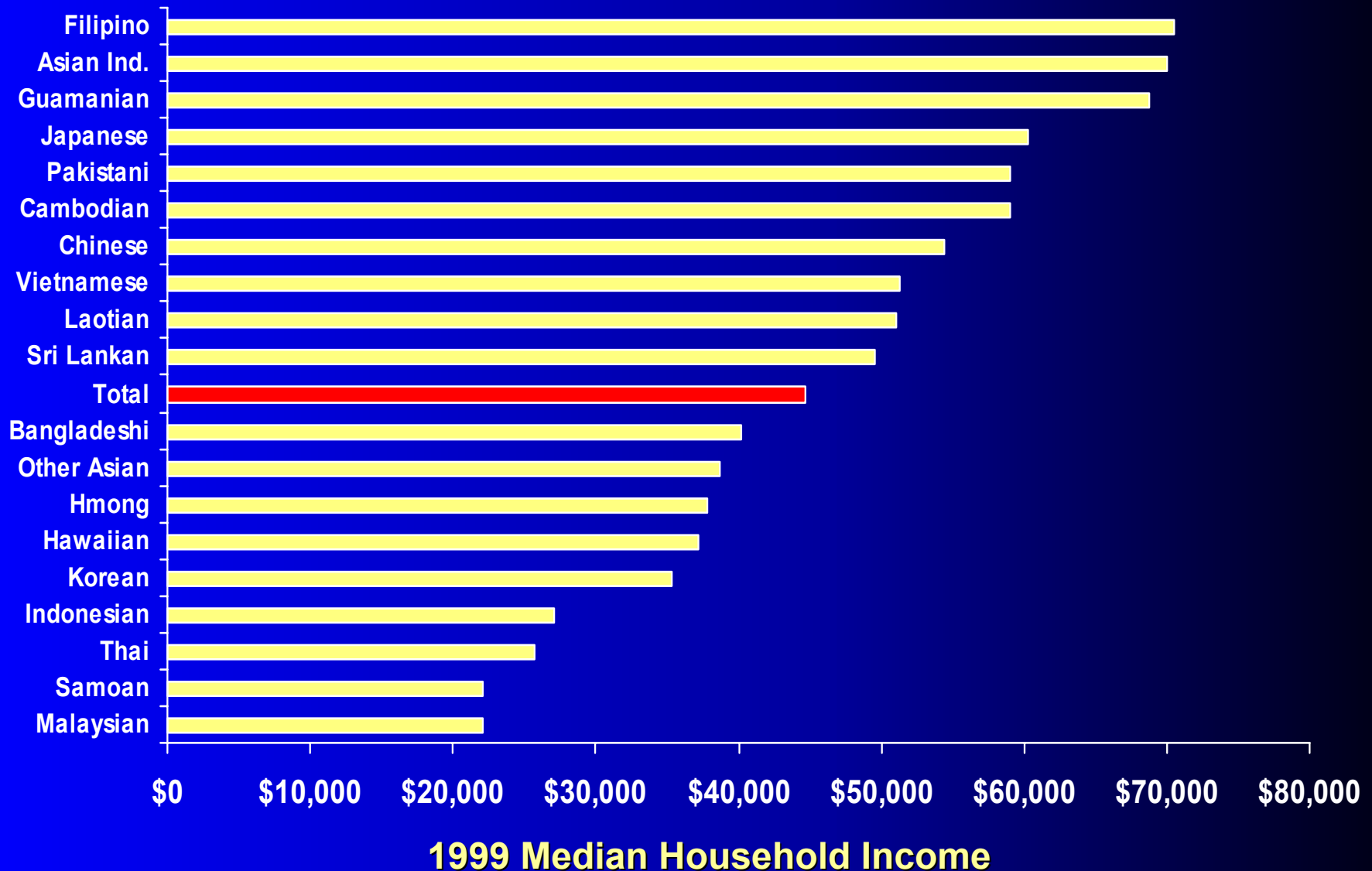
While Pacific Islander Groups Have Citizenship Rates Above 80%, Asian Groups Average Closer to 50%



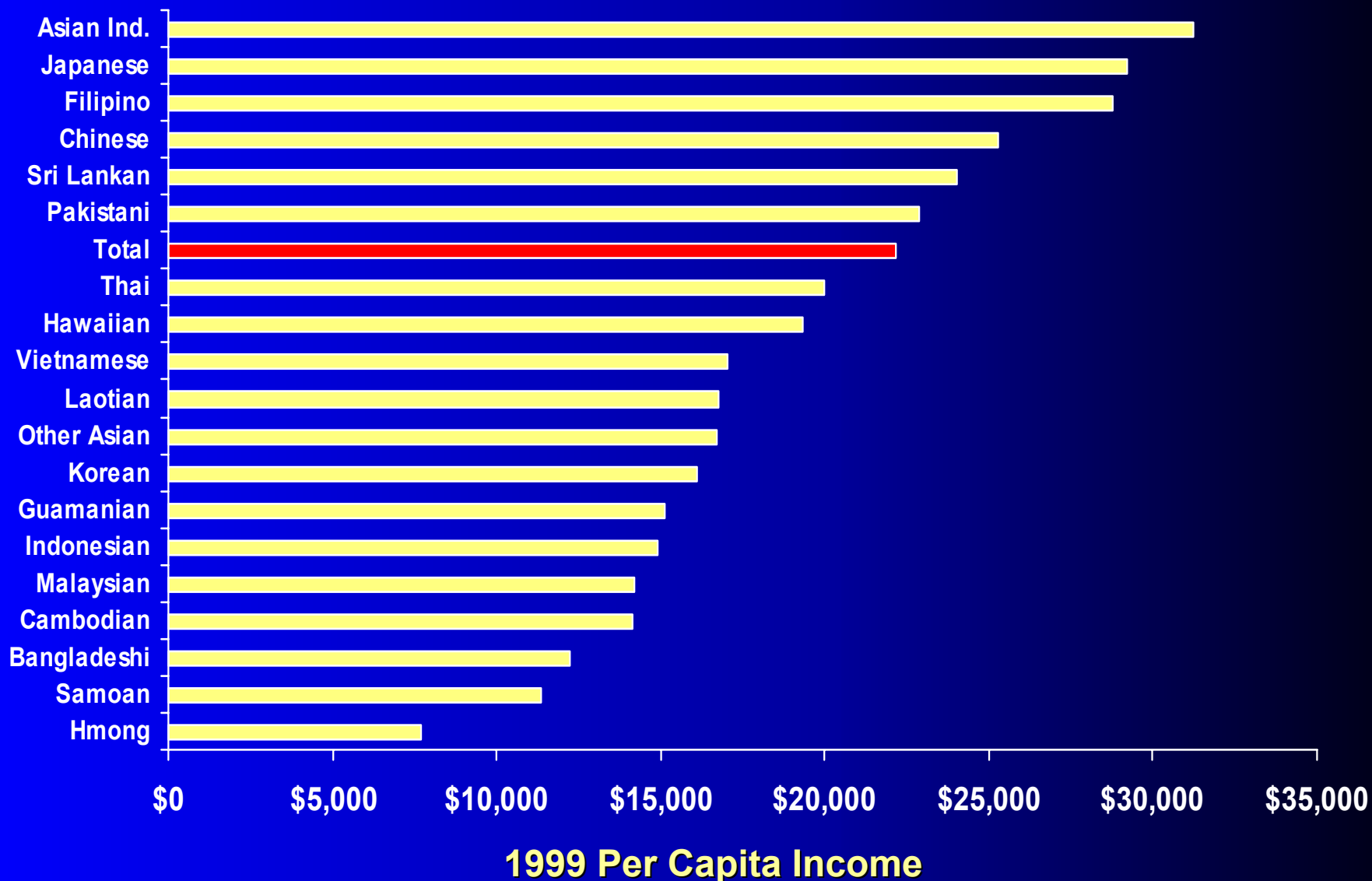
The Majority of Foreign Born Across Asian and Pacific Islander Groups Arrived in the U.S. Since 1990



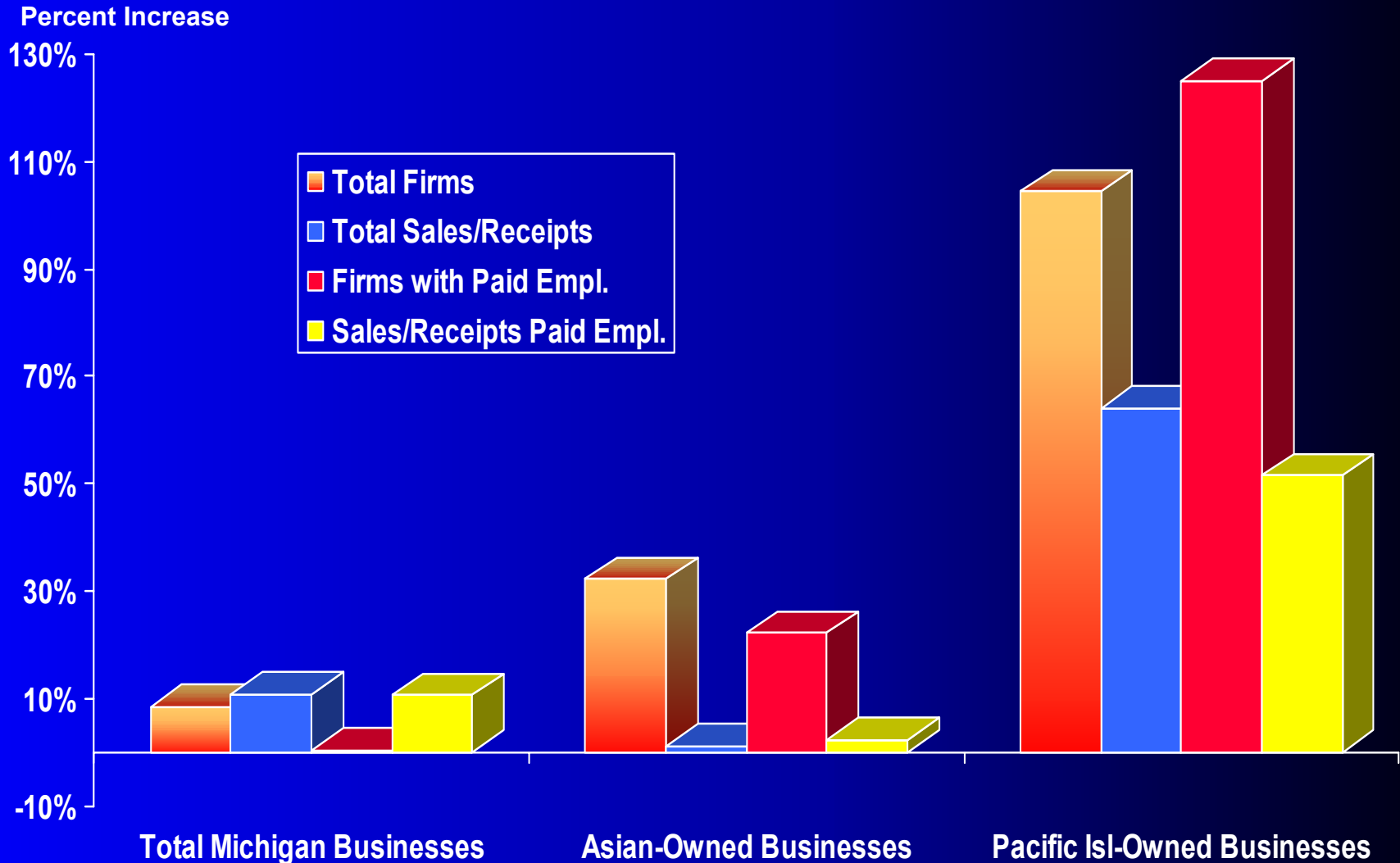
The Median Household Income Varies Greatly Across Subgroups – 3 to 1 Ratio Top to Bottom



The Per Capita Income Varies Shows Wider Variation Across Subgroups – 4 to 1 Ratio Top to Bottom



While Asian Businesses in Michigan Grew in Number but Not in Sales, Pacific Islander Businesses Showed Growth Across the Board, from 1997-2002



Source: Census Bureau Survey of Minority Business

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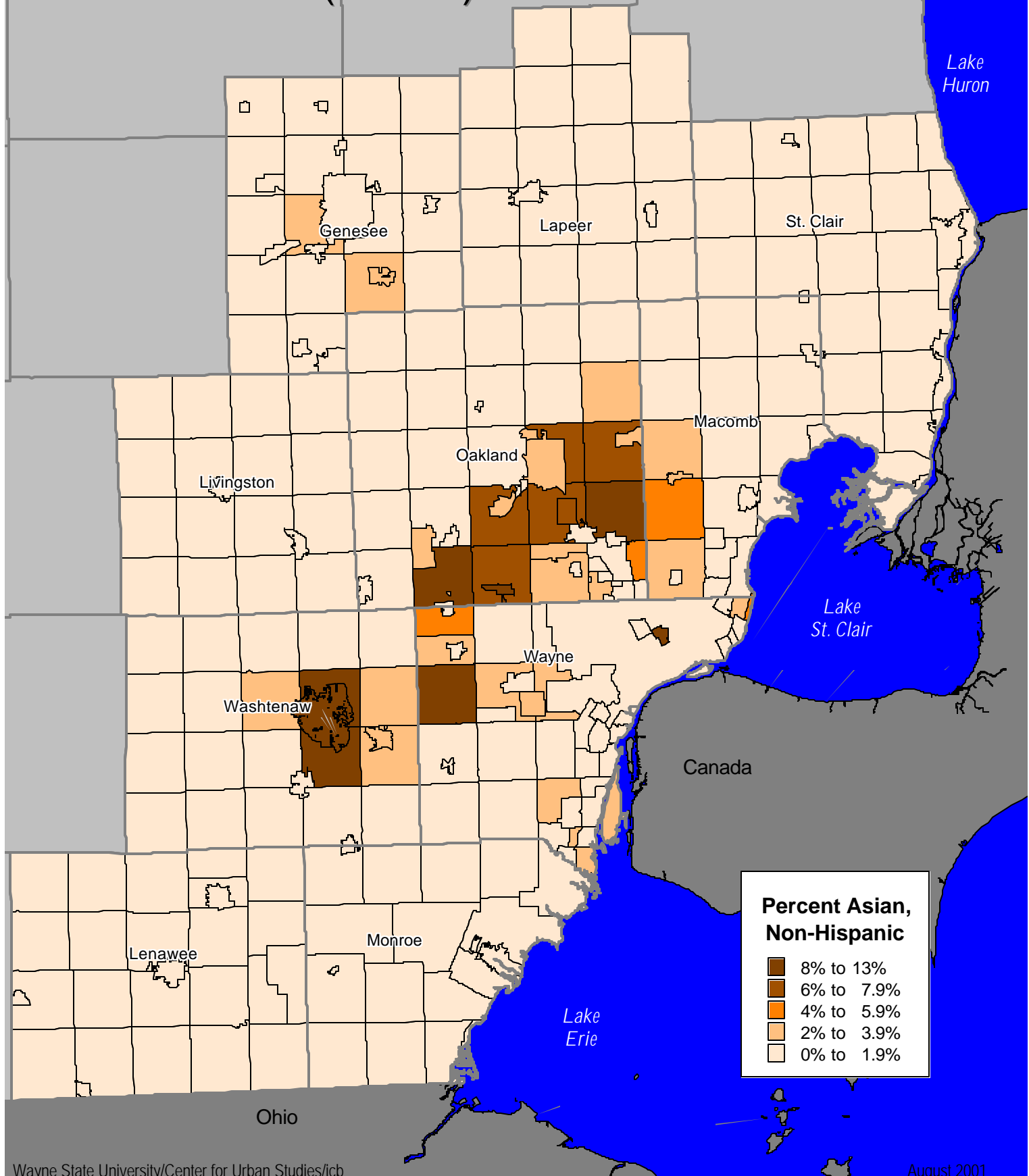
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN TRENDS

The Racial Makeup of Southeast Michigan Showed Dramatic Change

	1990	2000	# Chg	% Chg
Total	4,590,468	4,833,493	243,025	5.3
White	3,444,203	3,410,105	-34,098	-1.0
Black	969,690	1,051,595	81,905	8.4
Native Am.	16,419	14,465	-1,954	-11.9
Asian	67,686	124,266	56,580	83.6
Other Race	3,016	6,693	3,677	121.9
Multi Race	0	90,233	90,233	nc
Hispanic	89,454	136,136	46,682	52.2

Asian Population, Census 2000

Detroit-Ann Arbor-Flint Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA)

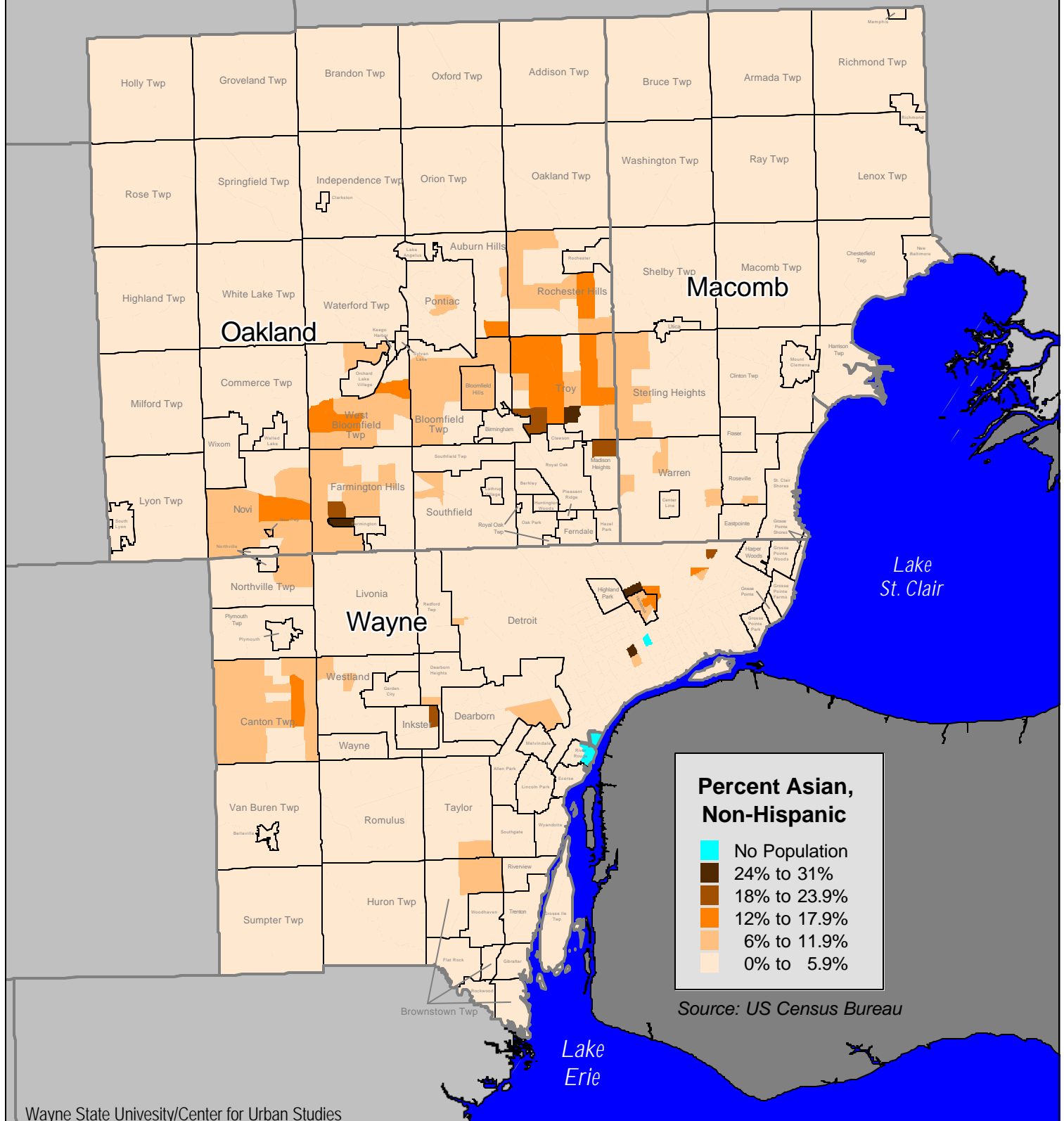


The Movement of Minorities to the Suburbs Marked the Decade of the 1990s

	White	Black	Asian	Hispanic	Multi & Other
Livingston	38,343	48	460	979	1,448
Macomb	34,402	10,838	8,005	4,457	12,841
Monroe	9,203	378	115	1,033	1,620
Oakland	13,452	42,907	24,827	9,369	19,692
St. Clair	14,999	439	205	1,035	1,882
Washtenaw	12,095	7,992	8,779	3,108	7,414
Out-Wayne	- 44,235	21,866	12,970	8,007	26,672
Detroit	- 112,357	- 2,563	1,219	18,694	18,664

Asian Population by 2000 Census Tract

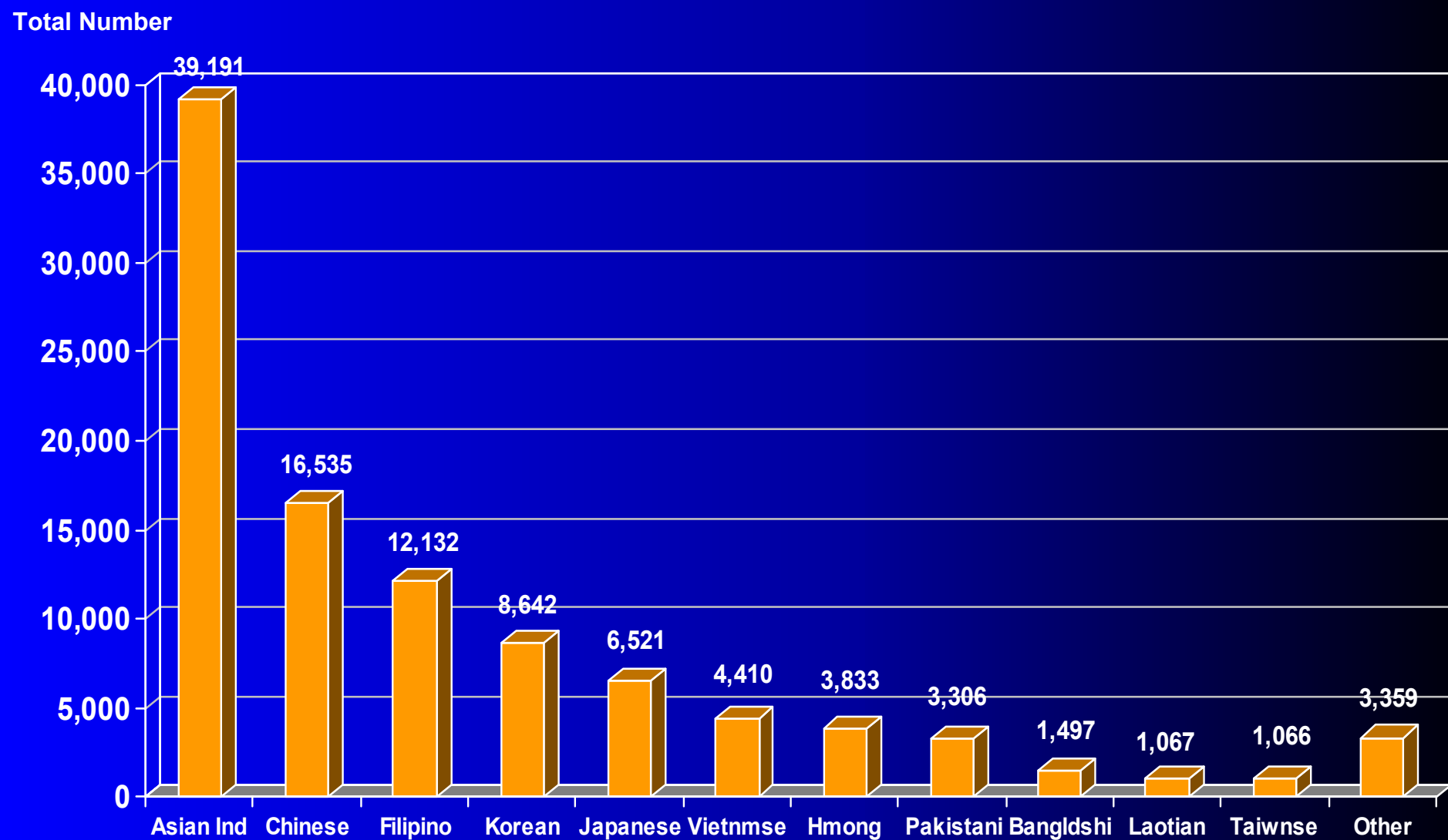
Metropolitan Detroit Area



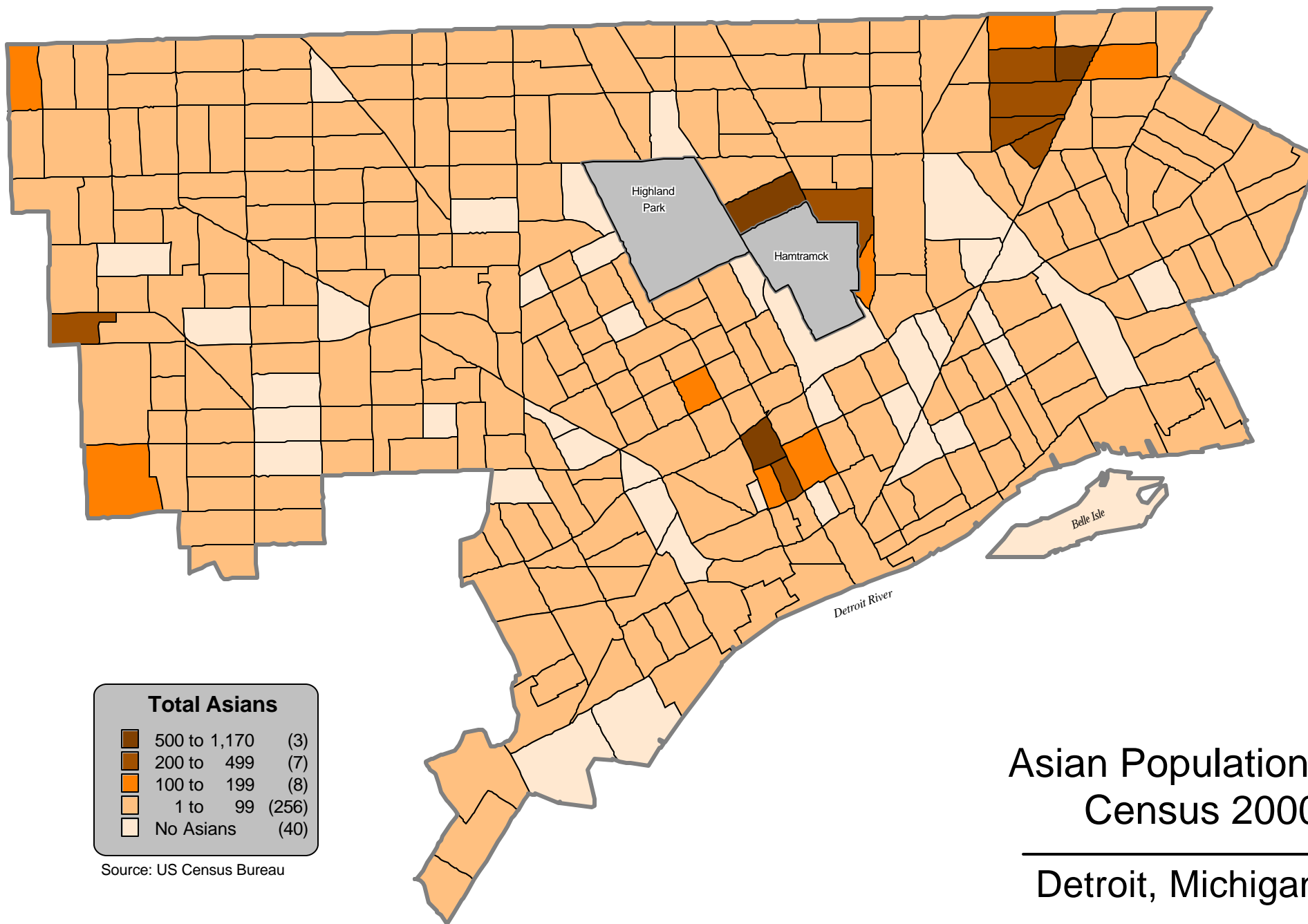
Immigration Has Resulted in Near Doubling of Asian Population

Community	Added	Major Groups
Troy	5,859	Asian Ind. / Chinese
Canton twp	4,116	Asian Ind. / Chinese
Farmington Hills	3,339	Asian Ind. / Chinese
Novi	3,226	Asian Ind. / Japanese
Sterling Heights	2,821	Asian Ind. / Filipino
Rochester Hills	2,752	Asian Ind. / Chinese
Warren	2,384	Asian Ind. / Filipino
W. Bloomfield twp	2,254	Asian Ind. / Japanese
Hamtramck	2,180	Asian Ind. / Bangladeshi

Metropolitan Detroit's Asian Community is Very Diverse, Representing a Number of Ethnicities



Source: 2000 Census



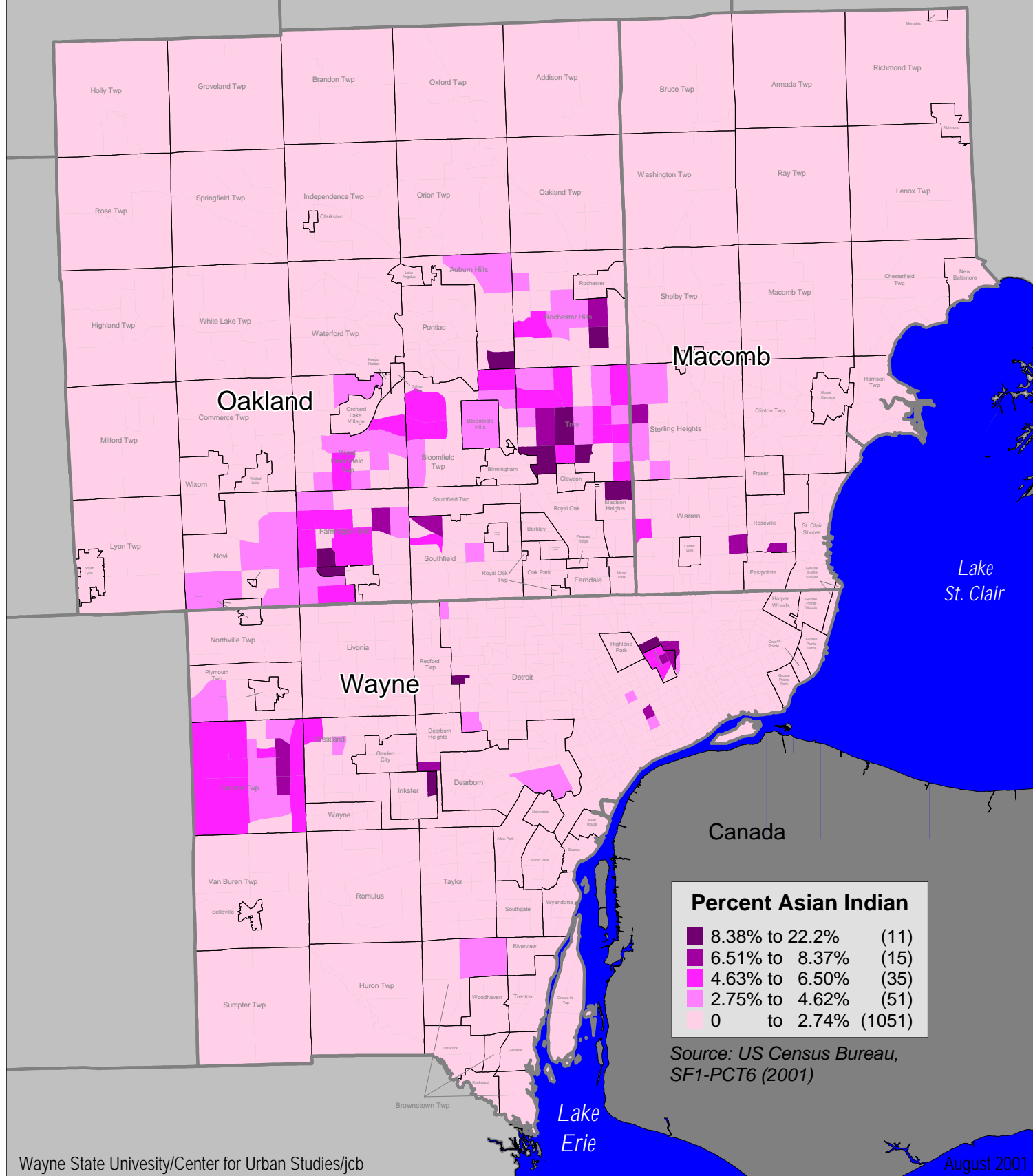
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Asian Population, Census 2000

Detroit, Michigan

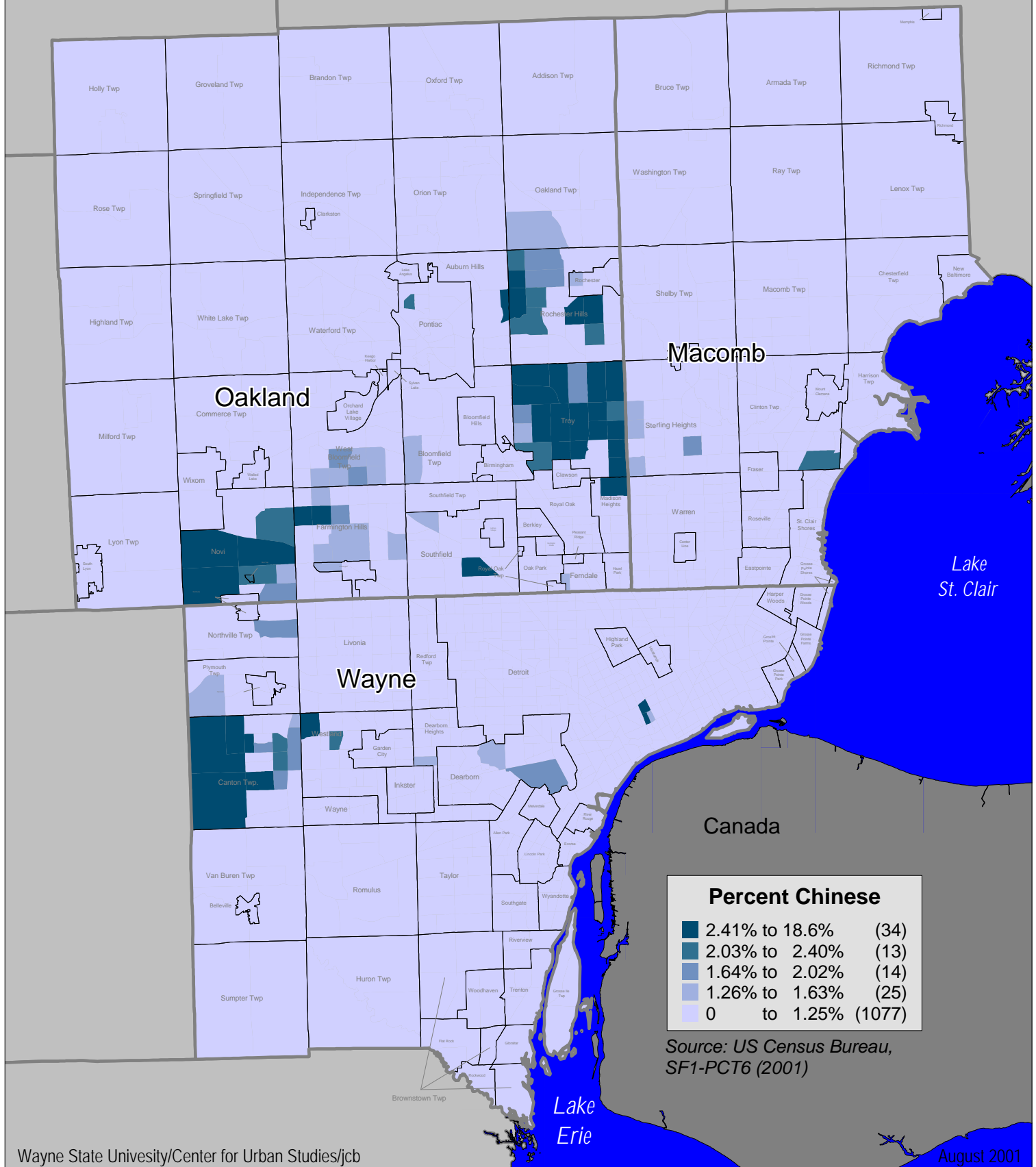
Asian Indian Population by 2000 Census Tract

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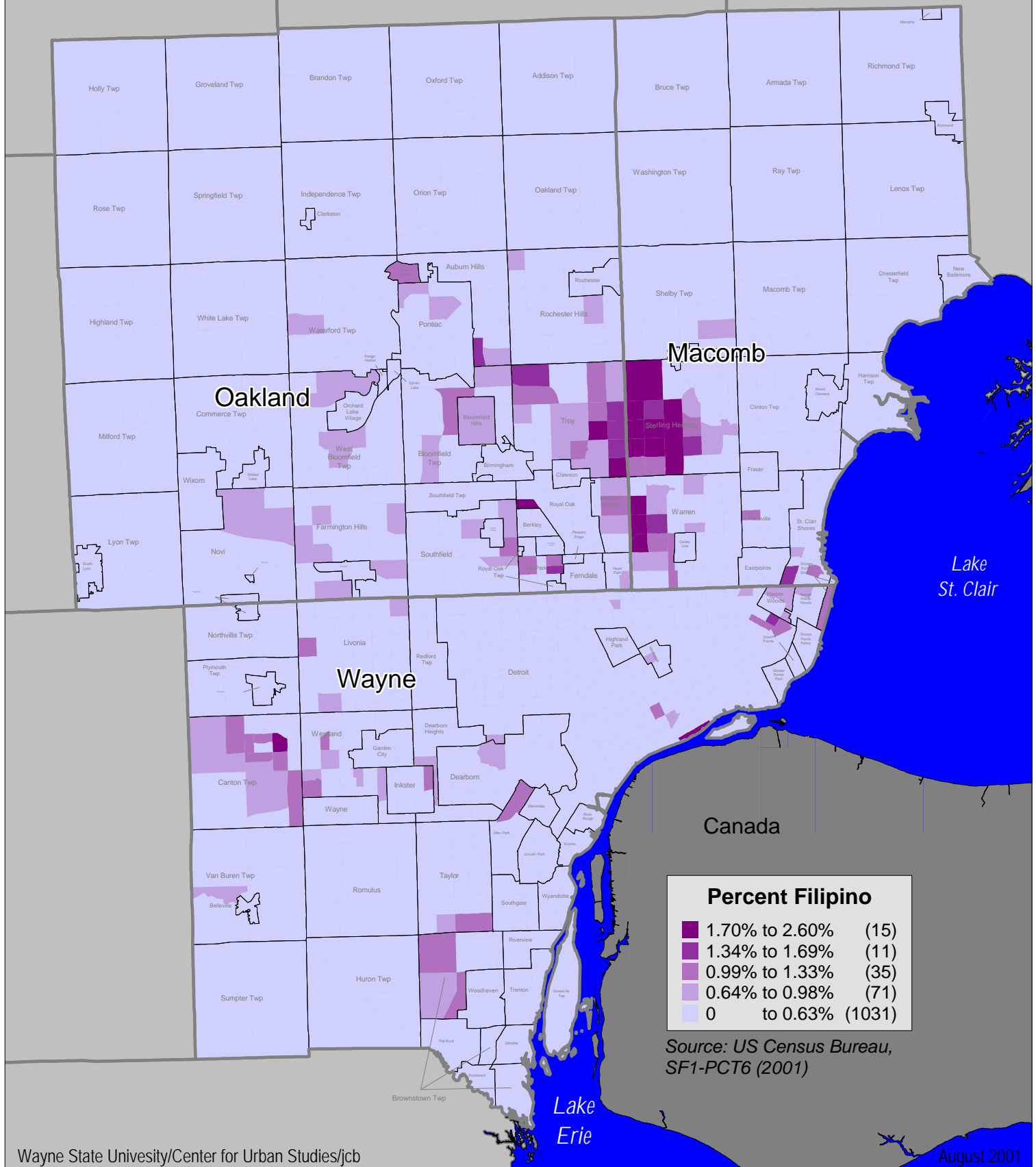
Chinese Population by 2000 Census Tract

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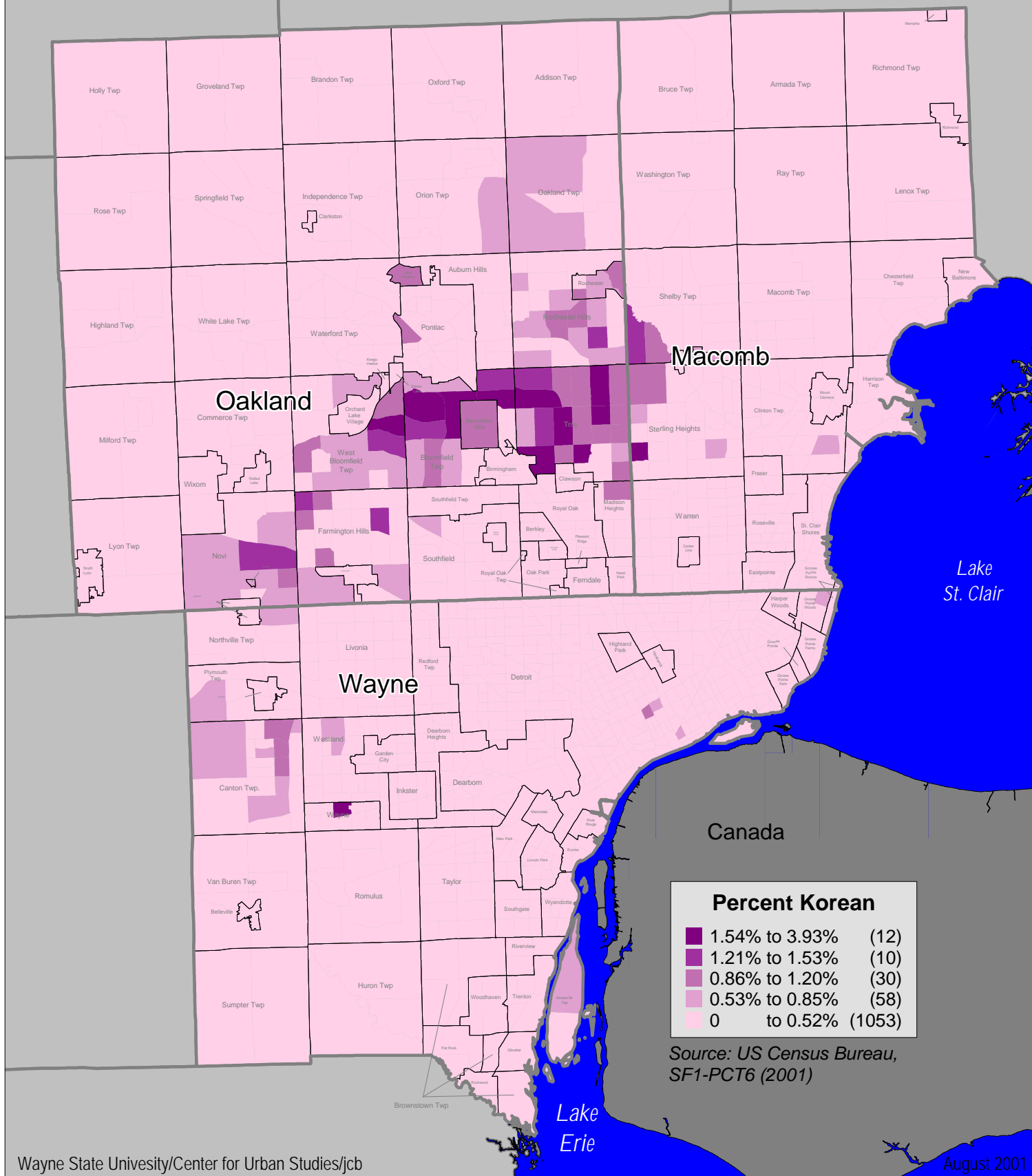
Filipino Population by 2000 Census Tract

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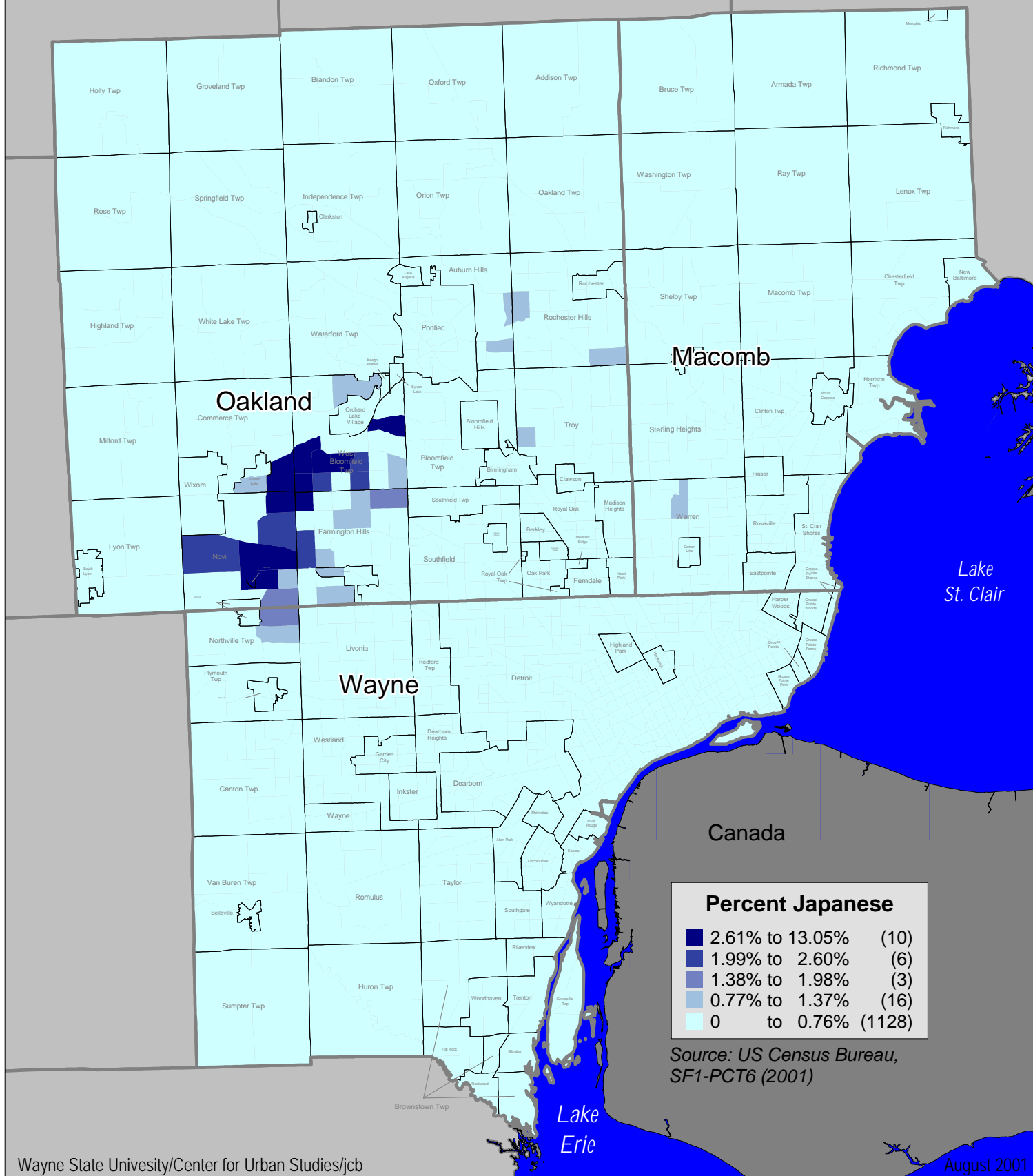
Korean Population by 2000 Census Tract

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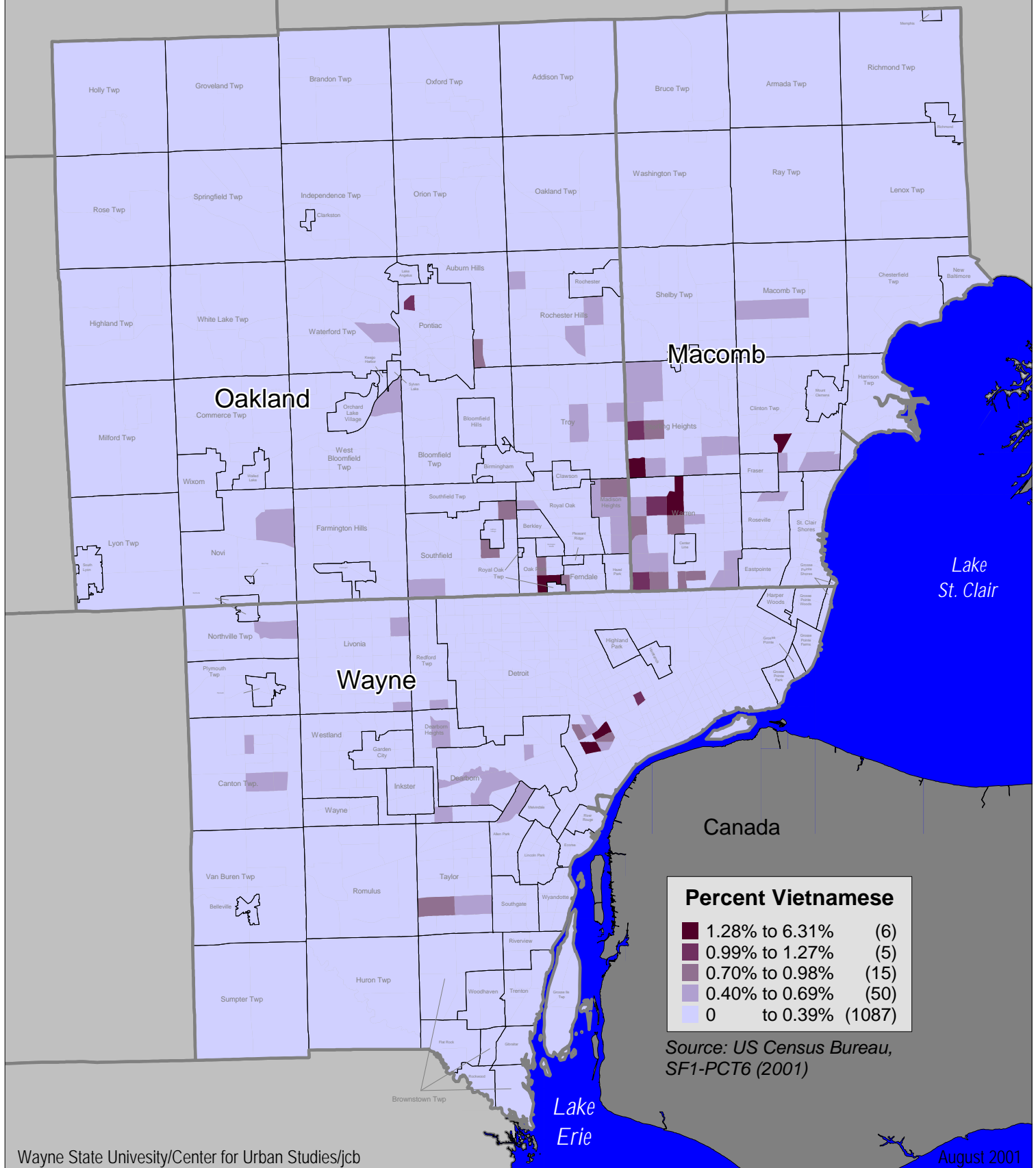
Japanese Population by 2000 Census Tract

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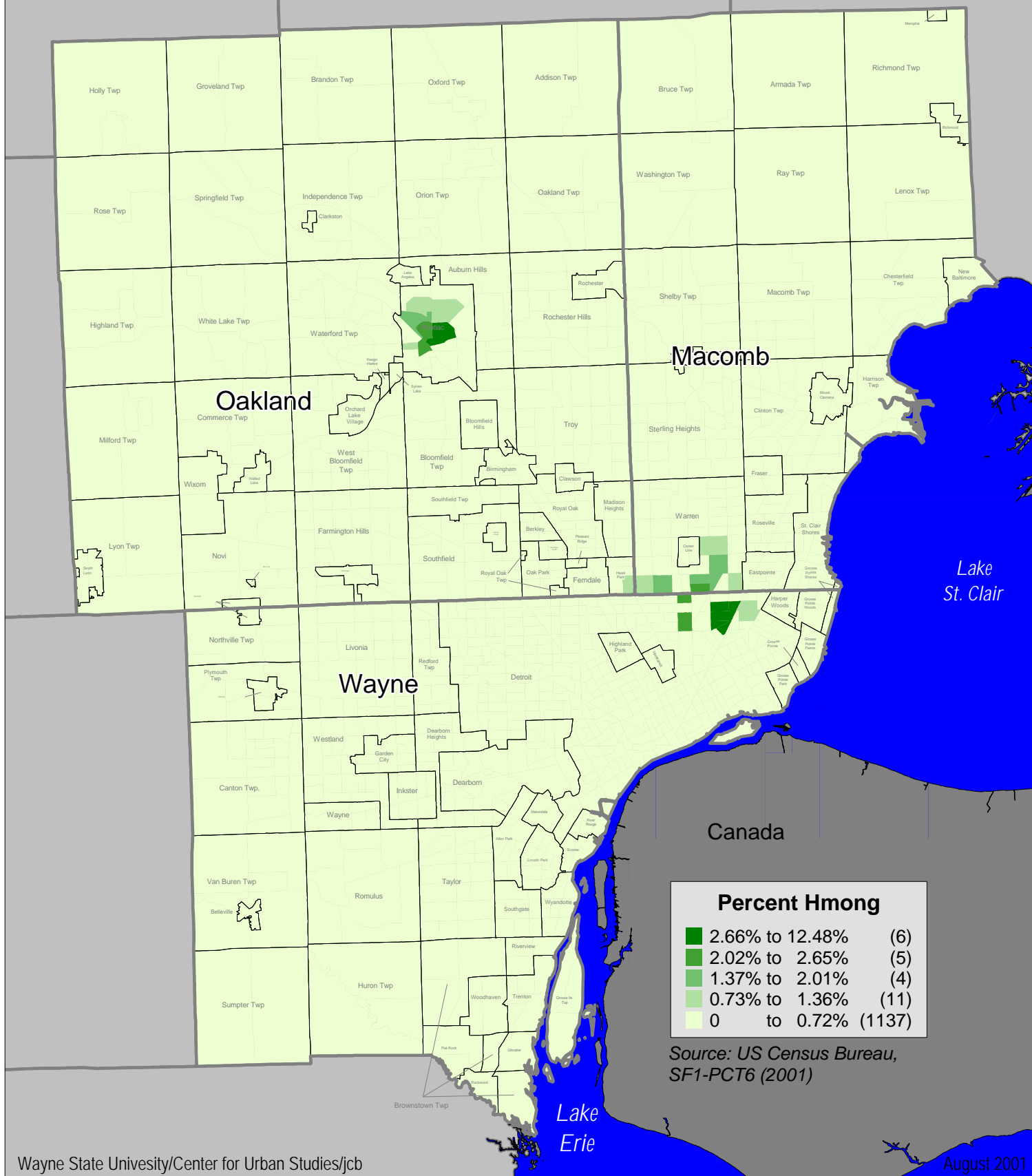
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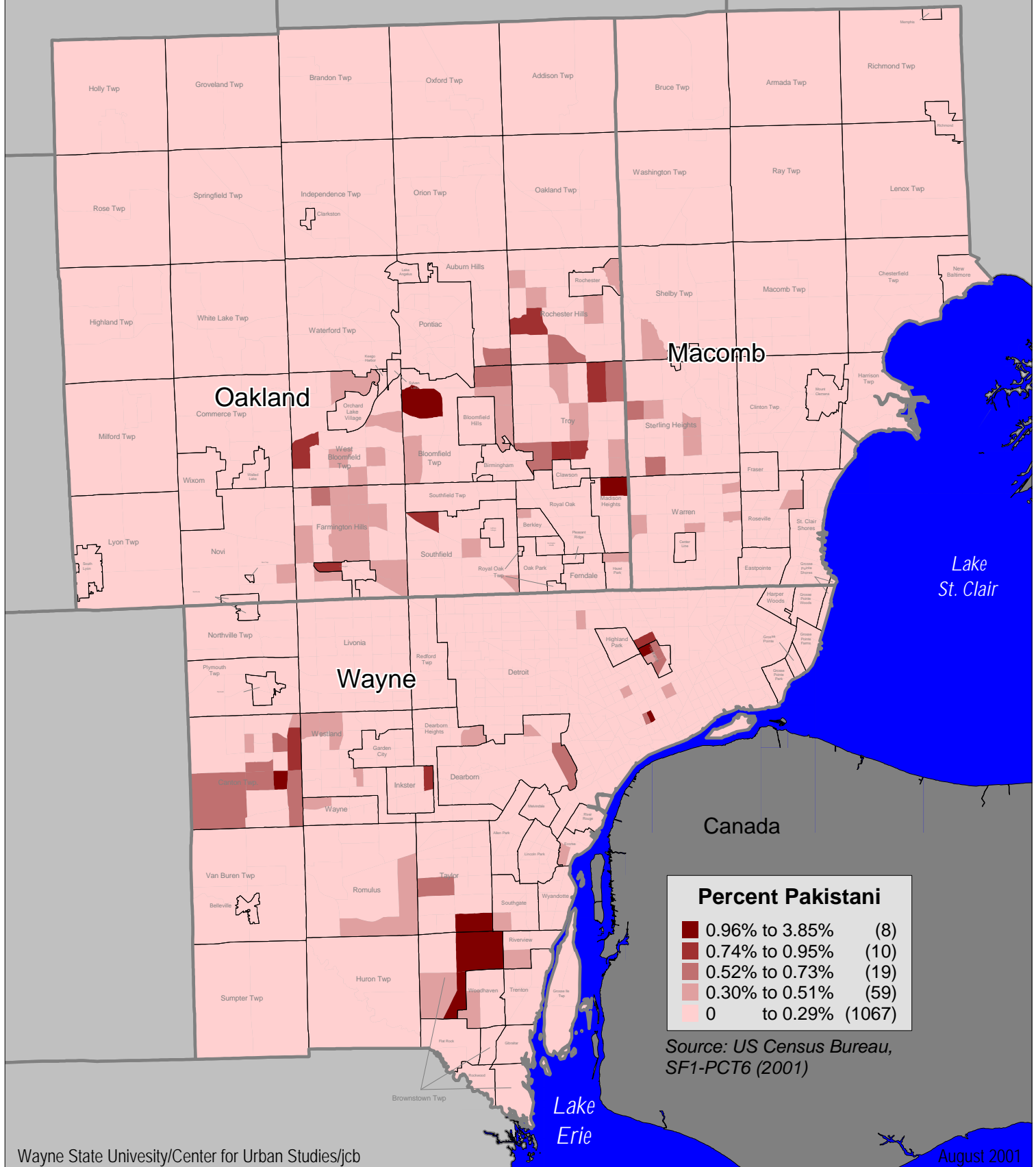
Hmong Population by 2000 Census Tract

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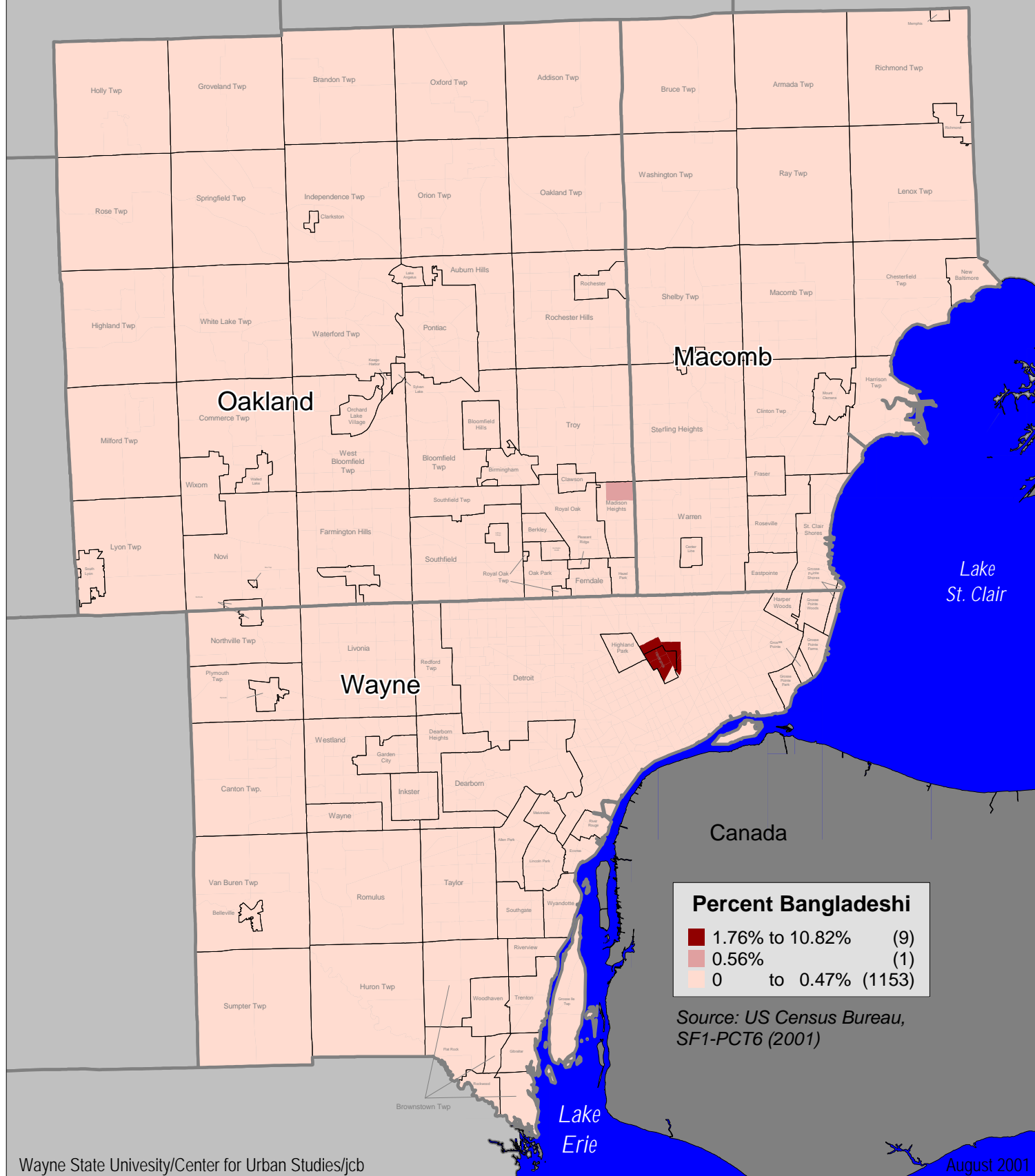
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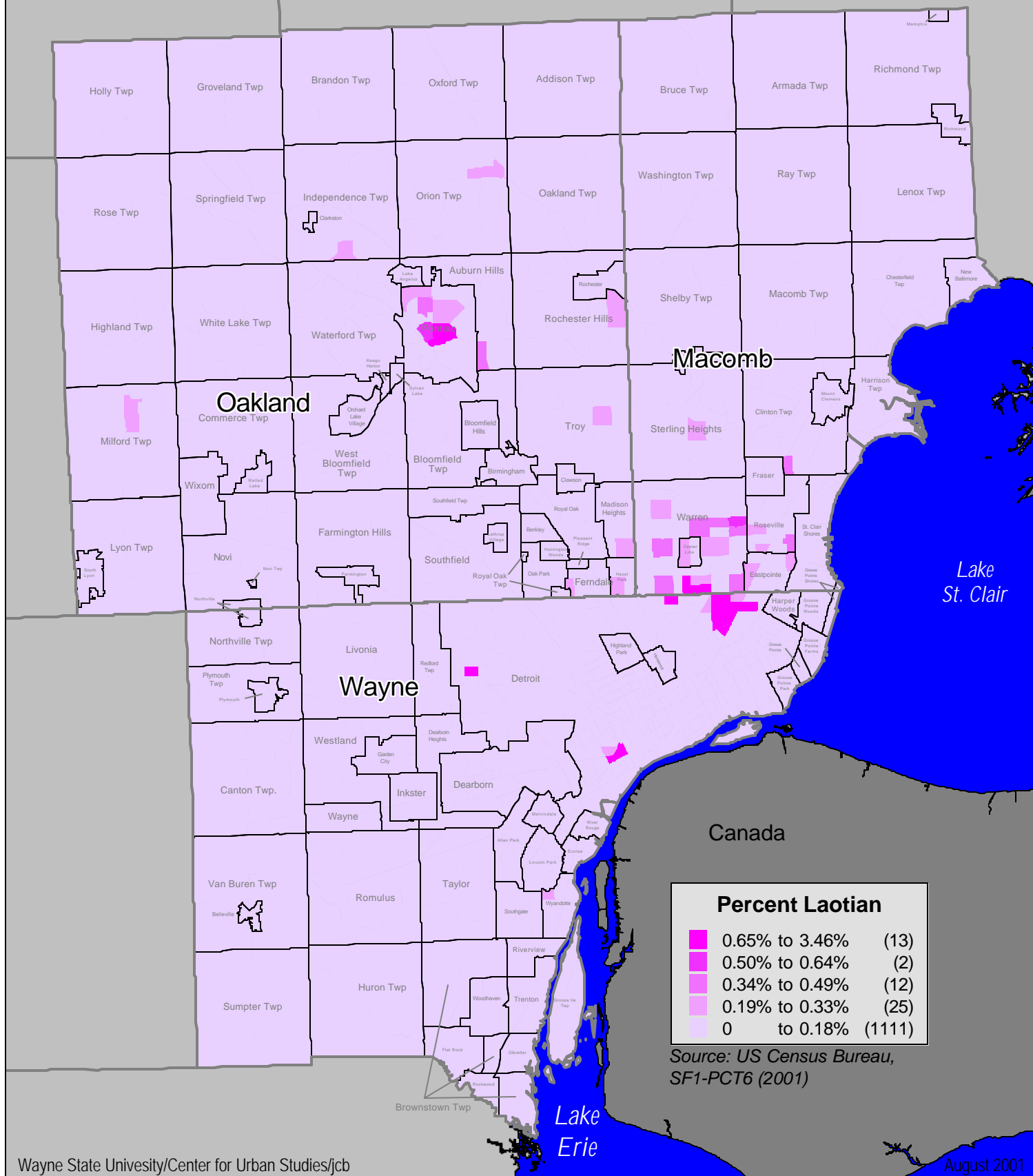
Bangladeshi Population by 2000 Census Tract

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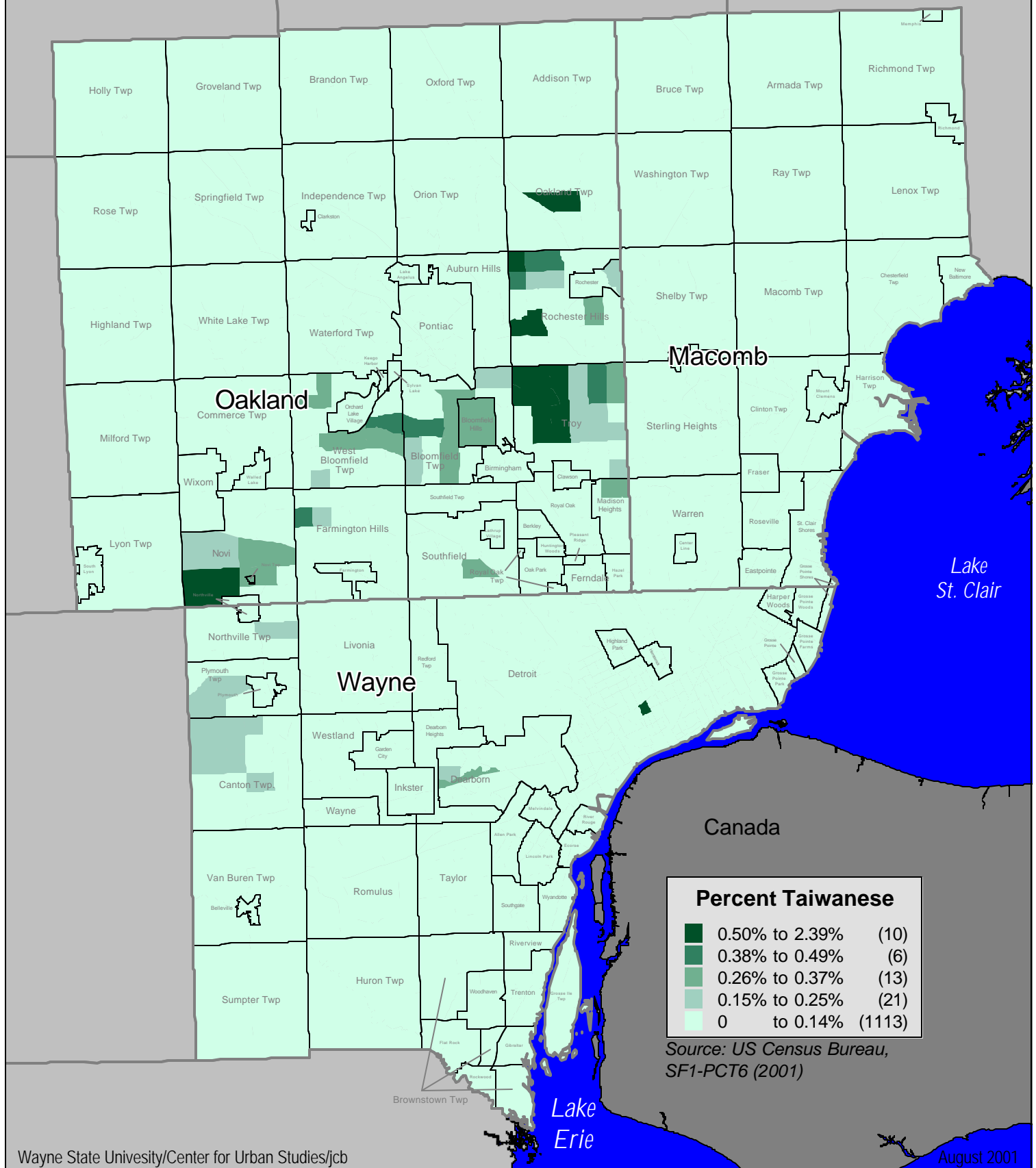
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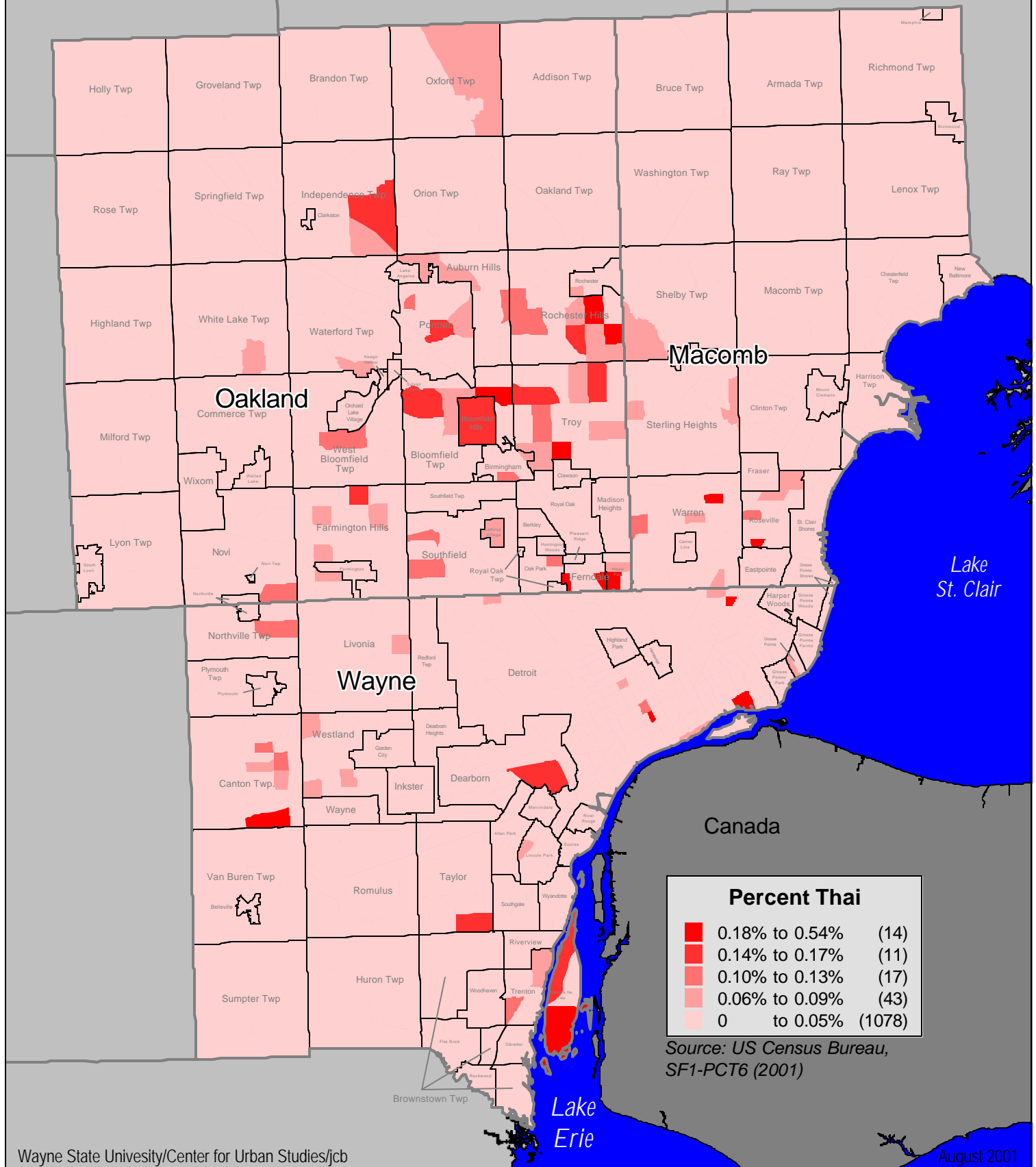
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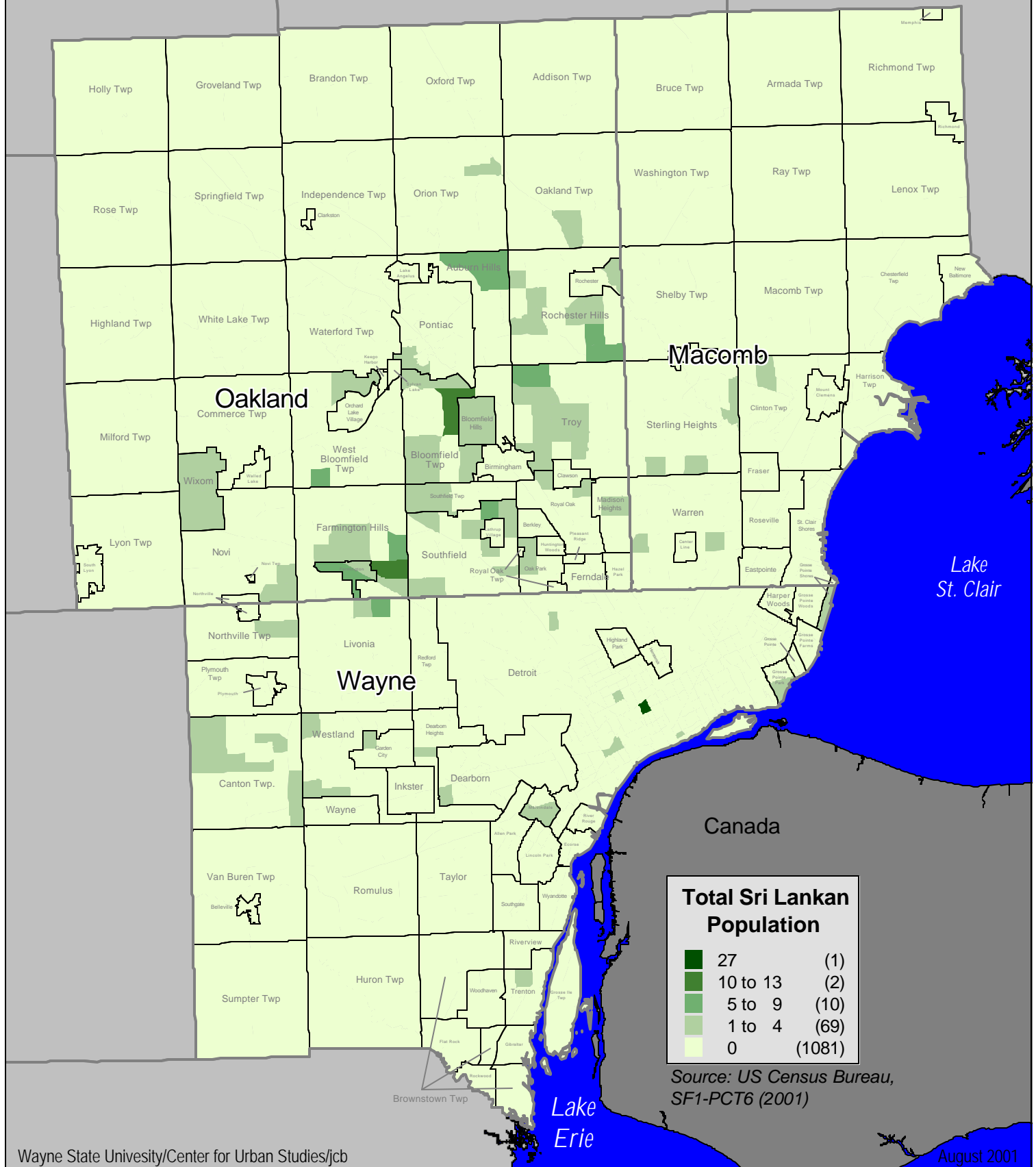
Thai Population by 2000 Census Tract

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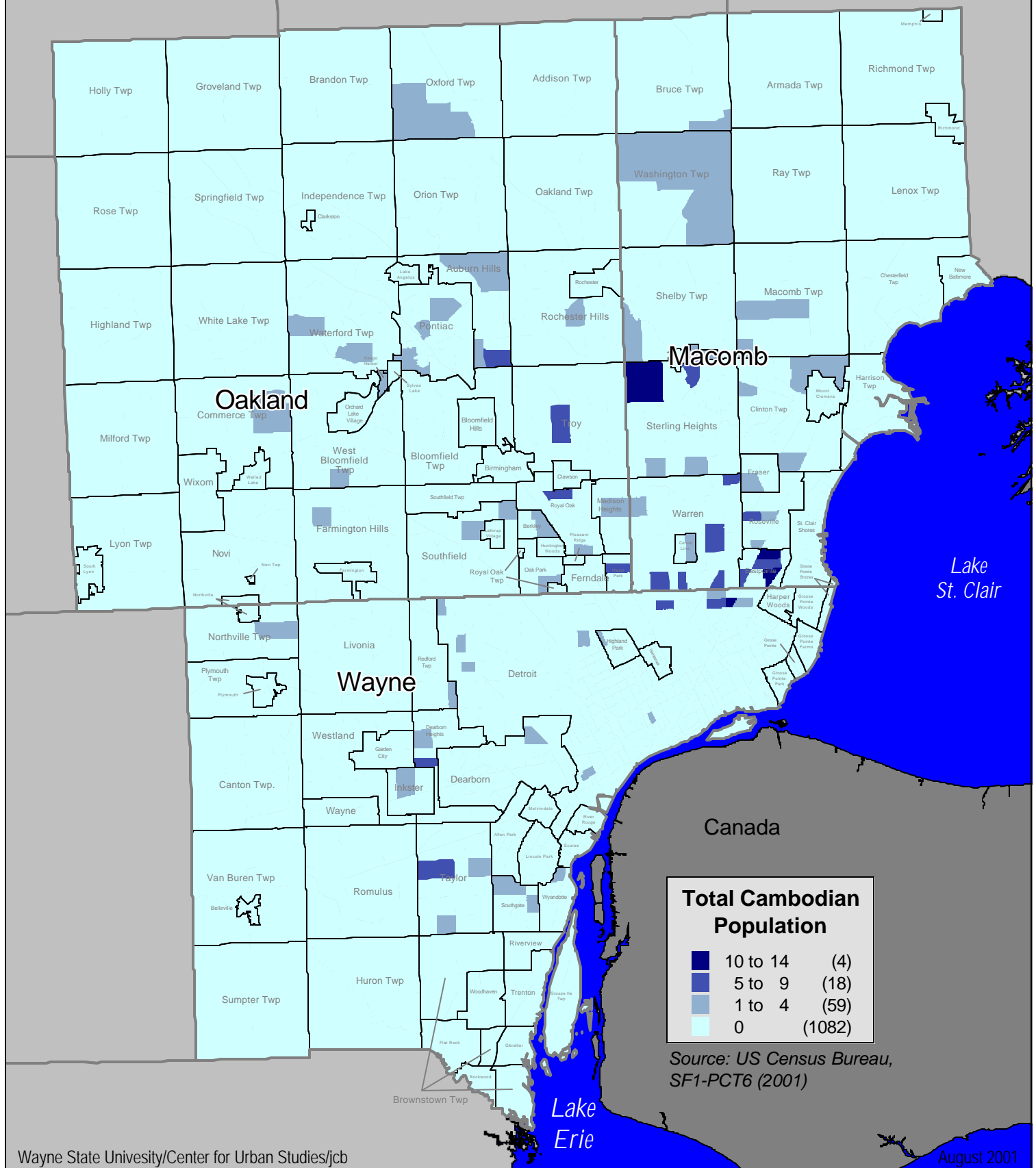
Sri Lankan Population by 2000 Census Tract

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Cambodian Population by 2000 Census Tract

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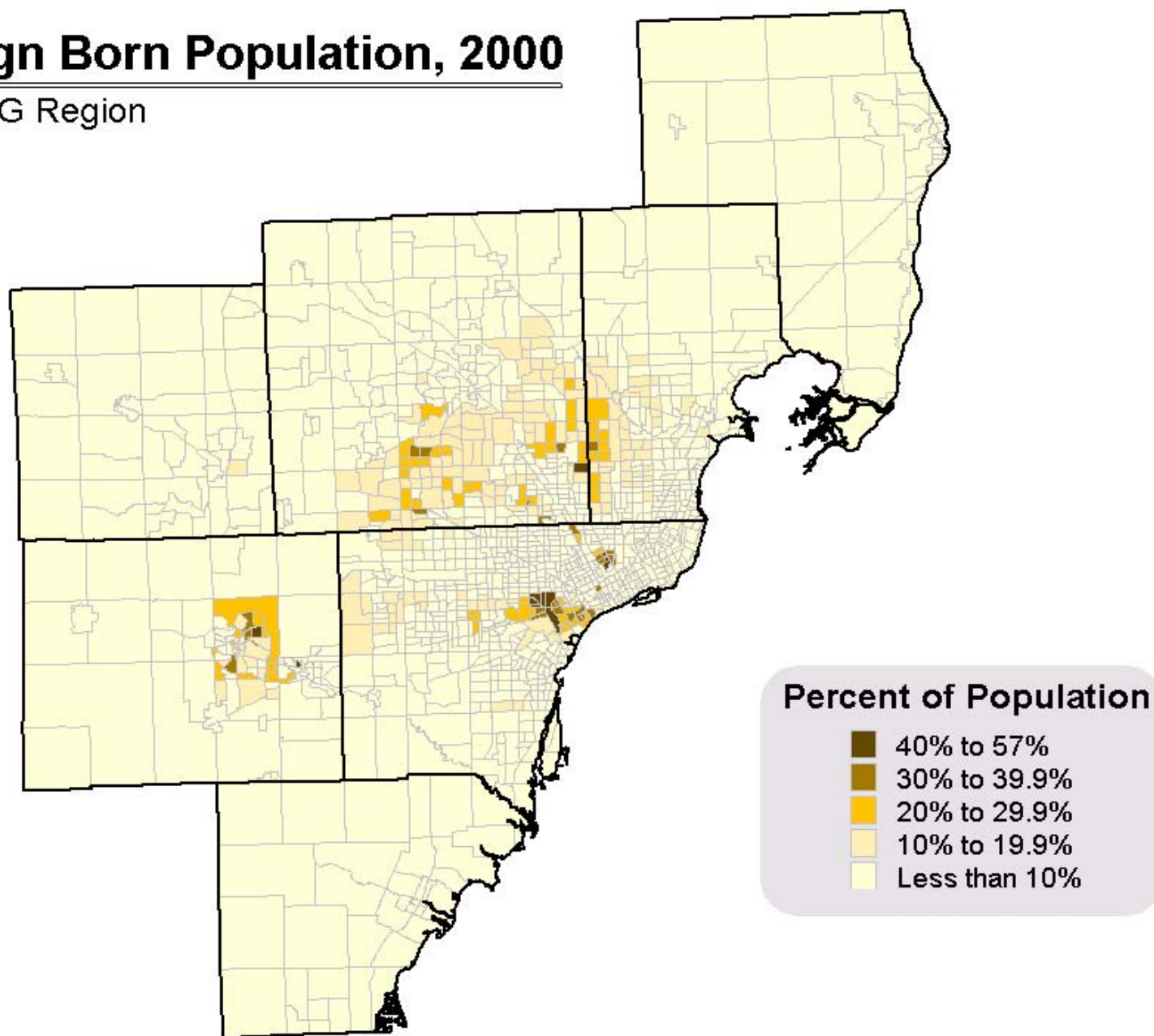


New Immigrants Had a Large Impact on Southeast Michigan in the 1990s

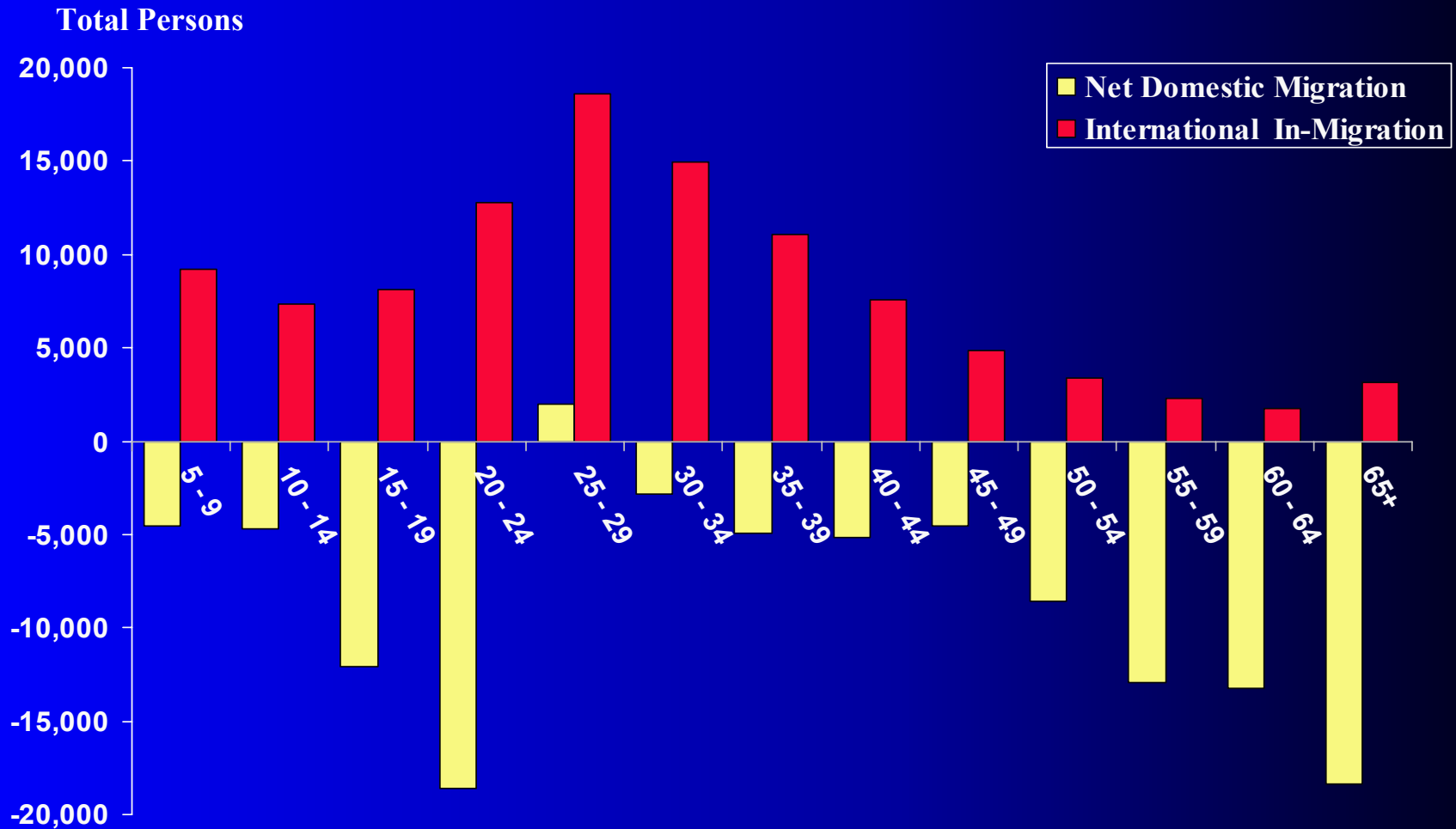
	Arrived in 1980s	Arrived in 1990s	% of Total Foreign Born
Livingston	333	1,535	33
Macomb	7,119	23,760	34
Monroe	329	940	34
Oakland	20,364	53,009	45
St. Clair	411	1,245	28
Washtenaw	10,101	18,914	57
Wayne	27,177	66,105	48

Foreign Born Population, 2000

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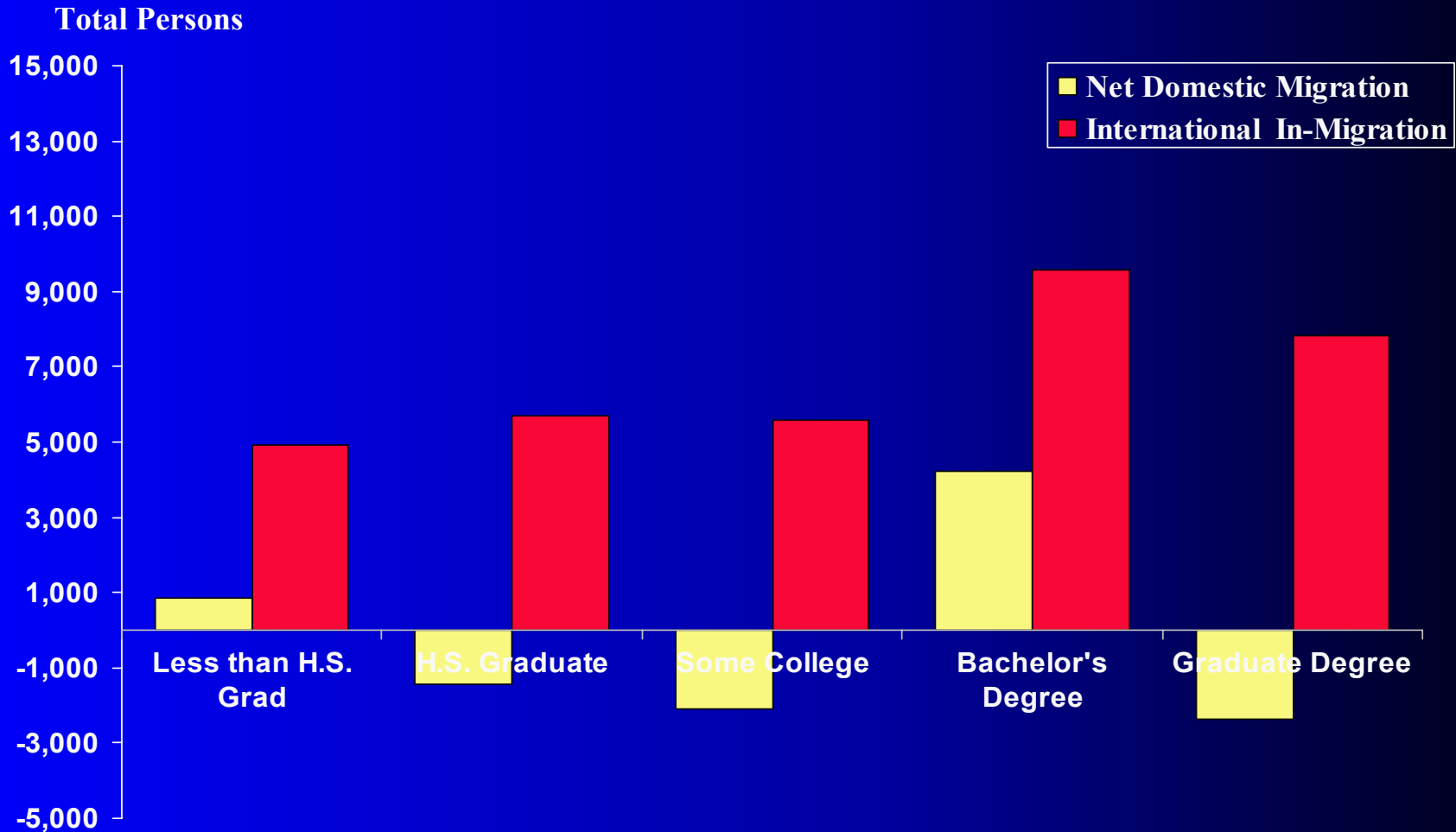


Southeast Michigan Replaced Young Domestic Out-Migrants with Young Immigrants



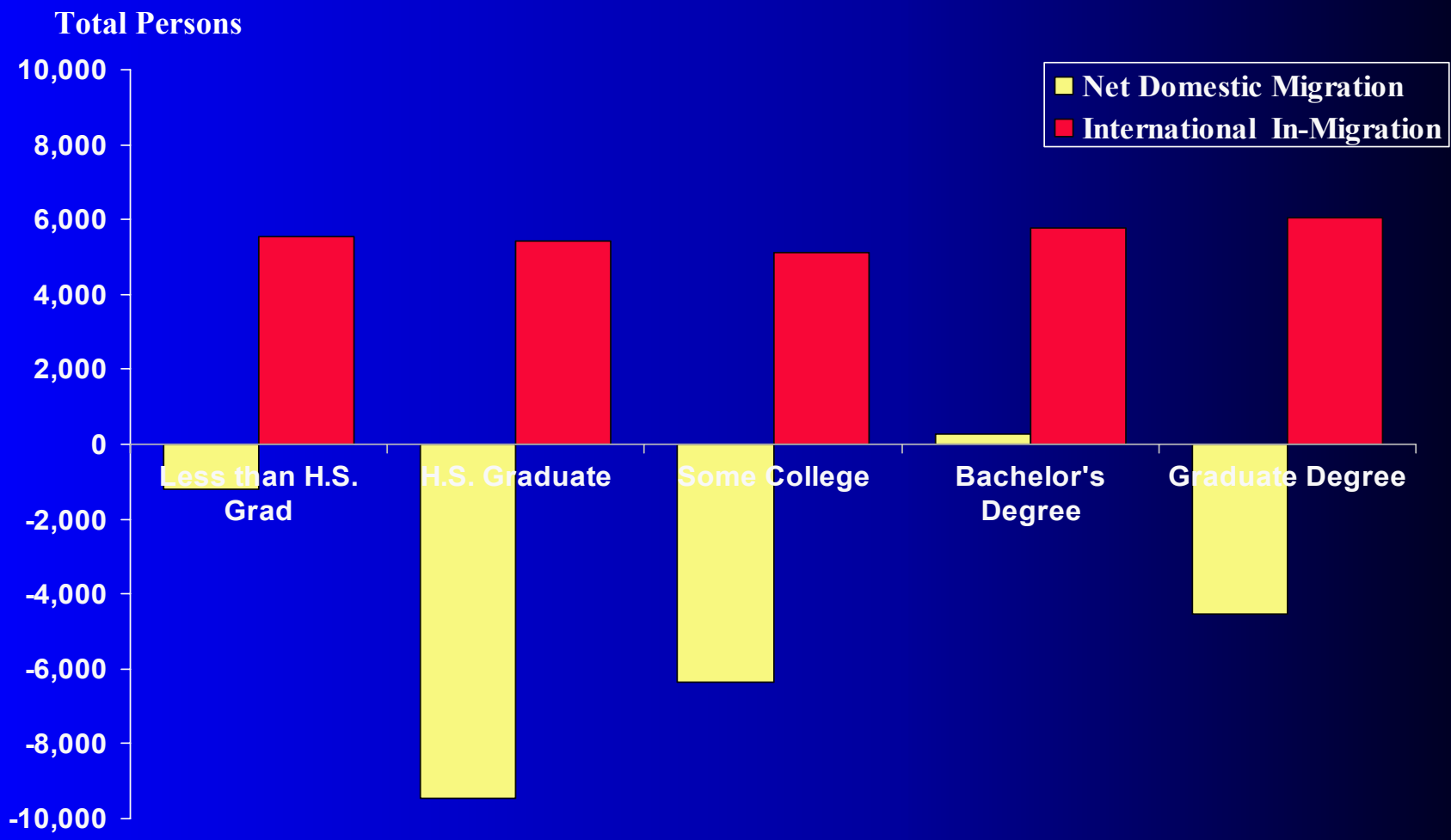
Source: Census Bureau: 5% PUMS File

Among 25 to 34 Year Olds, Southeast Michigan Gained College Educated Migrants Both Domestically and Internationally



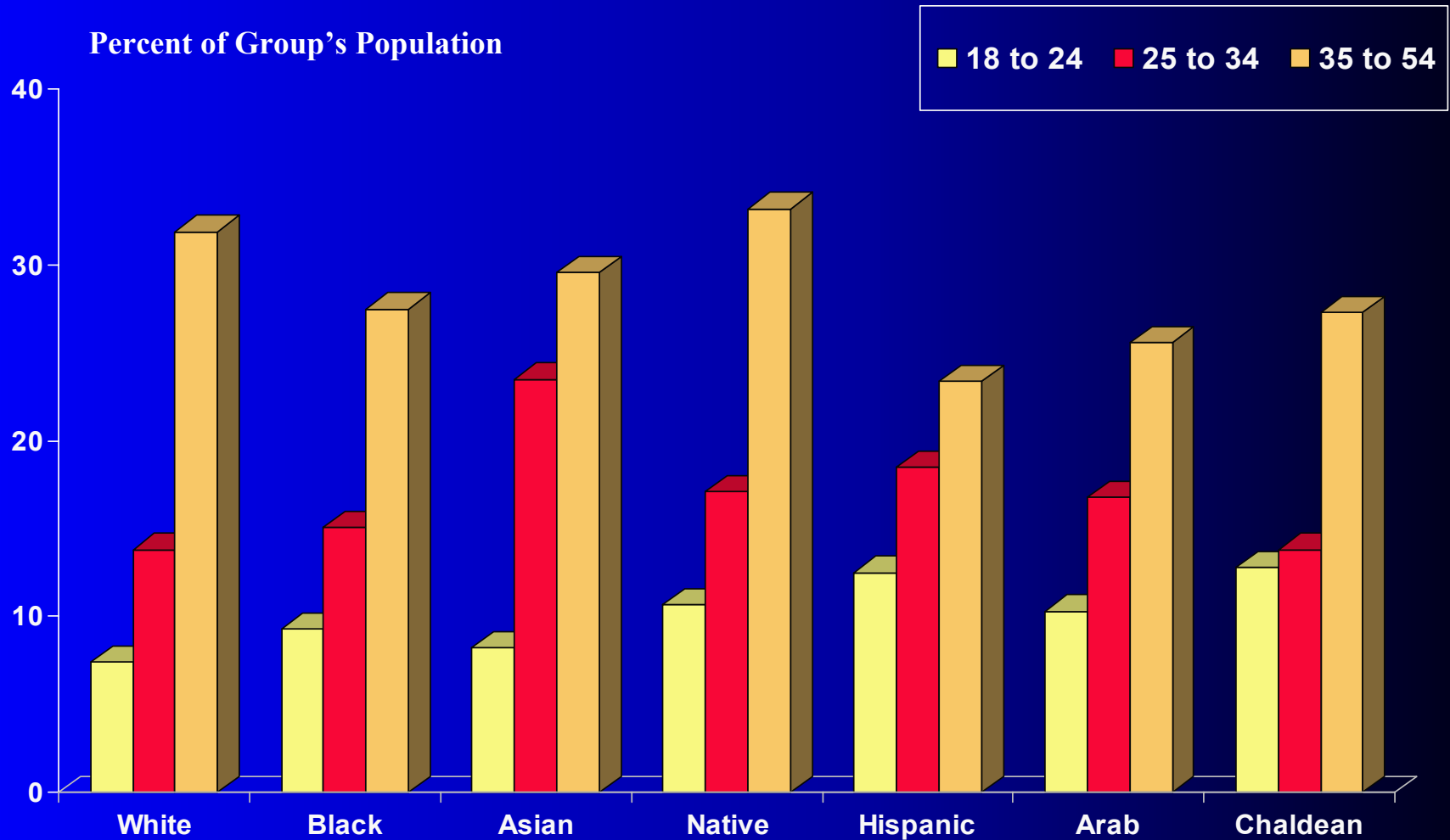
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Among 35 to 54 Year Olds, College Educated Immigrants More than Made Up for Domestic Losses



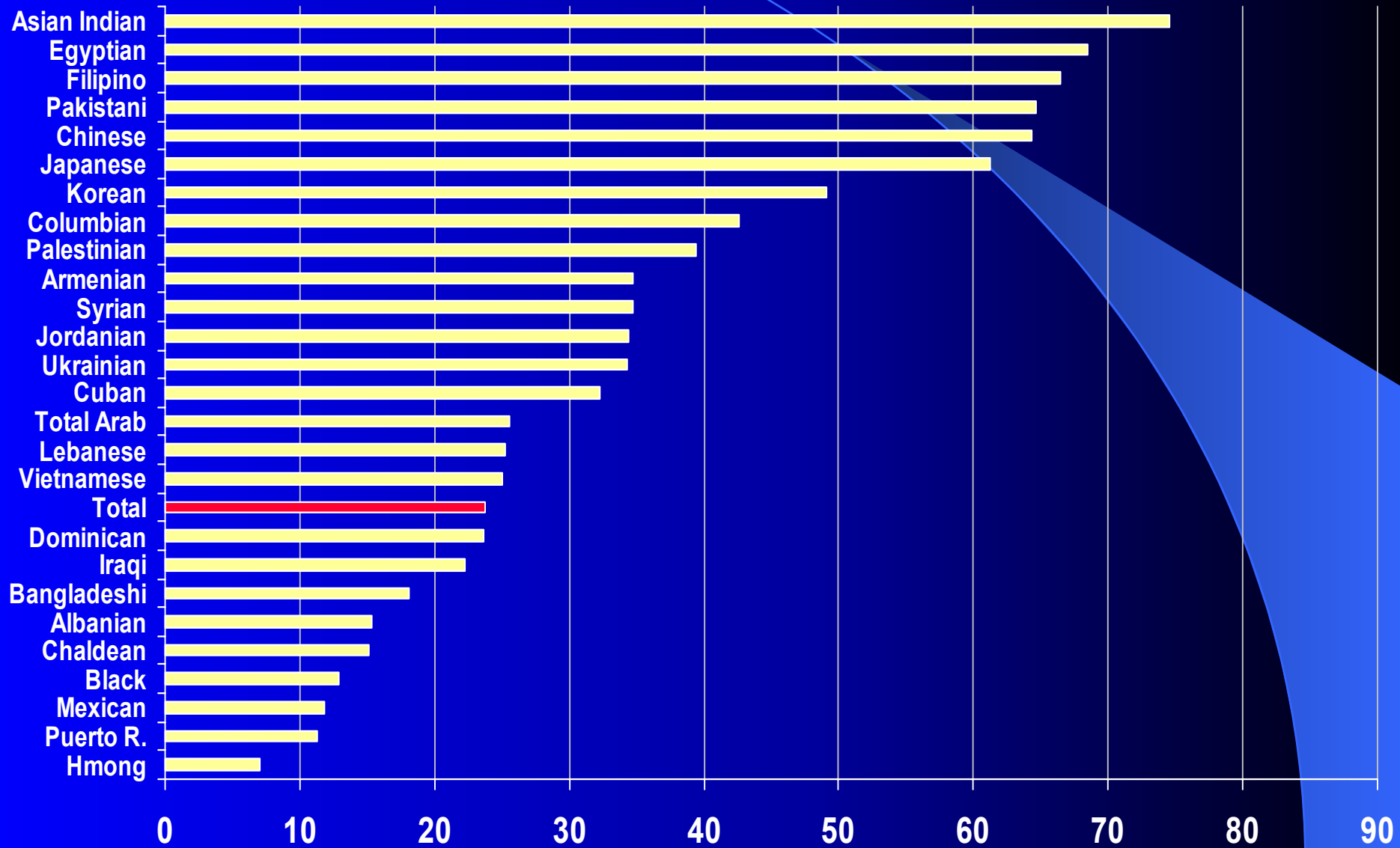
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Non-White Segments of the Population Have Larger Shares in the Prime Working-Age Cohorts



Source: Census Bureau - 2000 Census: SF4

College Graduation Rates Range Widely Across Racial and Ethnic Groups



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